

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 23 NO. 20

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941

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NOTED HYBRID CORN RAISER DIES

CHRISTMAS TREE CAUSE OF A DISASTEROUS FIRE

Last Sunday morning Byron Nelson at Mokena cut up a discarded Christmas tree and burned it in the furnace. The job completed he went to church but his wife and children remained at home. About 10:30 o'clock one of the children smelled smoke and told his mother. She went out doors and glancing up saw the roof on fire. The fire department was called. Neighbors quickly removed the furnishings from the first floor but could not get up stairs. The fire had a good start and two leads of hose were played on the fire before it was extinguished. Damage from smoke and water was greater than from the fire. The loss is estimated at \$2,000 covered by insurance.

Mr. Nelson heard the fire siren while in church and had a hunch the fire was at his place. He thought of burning the Christmas tree and the hot fire it had made. It is that a burning piece of soot lit on the dry shingle roof, causing the fire. The household goods which had been taken from the burning home were later stored in the Gilbert Hurley home next door.

Tinley Man Warns Farmer of Roof Fire on His Home

Tuesday evening about 10:00 o'clock Howard Brandau of Tinley Park was driving on Keane ave., to the north of Frankfort and as he was near the Arthur Geuther farm home he noticed a roof fire. He went up to the house, rapped on the door and when Mrs. Geuther opened the door he told her the roof of her home was afire. Mr. Geuther and the hired man had already retired. Both men were awakened and a call was put in for the Frankfort Fire Dept. In the meantime Mr. Geuther and the hired man got a ladder and put the fire out before the fire department had a chance to arrive. A hole about 4 feet square was burned in the roof. Sparks from the chimney are thought to have caused the fire.

Will Present Power Farming Program and Show

Heusner & Mager, well known McCormick Harvester representatives at Frankfort are going to put on a big free entertainment feature at the Frankfort school gym on Friday night, Jan. 17th. Sound movies and a host of other features will be included on the program.

Following a two and a half hour program of entertainment there is to be a free dance. Everyone is invited to both. Outstanding numbers will be Don Jack's and his musical waves. This popular orchestra has been playing at the Palmer House and the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

Another number will be Parker Brothers musical comedy stars. A very special feature will be Annette Arlue, Miss Arlue is a clever dancing star, young and beautiful. A real vaudeville headliner. The only girl in the show business who does the difficult feat of dancing and doing acrobatics while playing a violin.

Heusner & Mager invite the public to attend this out standing entertainment on the date mentioned beginning at 7:15 p. m.

The McCormick-Deering Co., will have something of special interest to the farmers on this program.

Get Your Premium

New and renewal subscriptions are coming in steady. A fine premium goes with the subscriptions. If you are not a regular subscriber, now is the time to subscribe and at the same time receive a charming gift premium which will please the lady of the house. This premium is a cake server which enables one to serve the most dainty cake without crumbling or breaking it. If the premium must be mailed please add 5c extra to the regular subscription of \$1.50 per year to pay for the packing and mailing of the premium.

CARD OF THANKS
We extend our heartiest thanks to the Frankfort Fire Department and all those who helped to extinguish the fire at our home Tuesday night.
ARTHUR GEUTHER AND FAMILY

Henry Bechstein New John Deere Dealer at Tinley

The Stambaugh Farm Implement Corp., who took over the John Deere agency in Tinley Park after Edward Henke gave up the agency to devote his time to the feed business in Tinley Park, have given up the agency and returned to Indiana where they have their main headquarters.

Henry Bechstein of Tinley Park is the new John Deere representative now for the Tinley Park field and Wilbur Mancke of Mokena is in charge of the local office.

3 Basketball Games At Tinley Tonight

The Orland Park light weights are to play the Musser Lights of Joliet Friday night of this week at Tinley Park. This is the same Musser team that stole the show in the tournament last year.

The Orland Park Heavies will play the Jungle Florist of Aurora. This team won the Aurora tournament last year and is leading the city league of Aurora this year.

Girls game at 7 o'clock. Lights at 8 o'clock and heavies at 9 o'clock. The Orland team has been bolstered by the addition of two Blue Island players and are much stronger than last year.

All of these games will be played at the Tinley Park school gym this Friday night.

White Store To Expand

This newspaper has it on good authority that the business of the popular White Store in Joliet has been increasing at such a rapid rate recently, that the store will be obliged to increase its size. J. J. Cohen, the genial proprietor of this popular Will County Dept. Store says he is preparing to meet the expansion demand. Watch for more particulars.

Special One Day Excursion

A Special One-Day excursion trip to Waterloo, Iowa and a conducted tour thru the John Deere tractor company plant the largest tractor factory in the United States is set for Tuesday, Jan. 14th. Trains will leave on the Rock Island at Joliet at 4:45 a. m., and will return to Joliet at 11:00 p. m.

Breakfast and supper will be served in dining cars. Noon meal at Hotel Russell Lamson. Ask Henry Bechstein, John Deere dealer at Tinley Park all about this trip. He will give you full particulars. Tickets must be reserved. Go it now. Number of passengers limited.

May Petition For Water Extension

Plans are under way to petition the Mokena village board for an extension of the village water mains north on Wolf road. If the project is put thru it will have to be done with a special bond issue.

This project at one time was to have been a WPA job but fell thru.

Report Former Brewery Sold

Reports have it that the Bowman Dairy building at Mokena formerly occupied by the Mitchell Brewing Co., has been sold to an eastern manufacturing firm and that a carload of machinery is on the way for installation. The nature of the new business and other details of the deal are shrouded in mystery. It is reported the new concern may employ thirty or more men.

The past week the old beer vats have been dismantled and hauled away.

Install Officers

The Mokena Royal Neighbor Camp met Tuesday night at the Hatch Hall in Mokena with 20 members present. The new officers were installed. Plans were made for a box luncheon to be held at the meeting in February. Each member is to bring a luncheon for one. A good attendance is hoped for.

Americans Wake Up! Keep Your Country Out Of Europe's War

Fellow Americans, do you want your sons to die a horrible death on foreign battle fields in order to satisfy the hate and greed of a few war mongers? If not, what are you doing to prevent such a calamity? Of course there is something you can do to prevent it. You have rights and privileges which may be taken from you unless you do something to preserve them. Exercise these rights and privileges before it is too late.

Our trouble is that we are too lazy and indifferent to do anything for our country's welfare. Wake up before it is too late! We do a lot of talking, but little acting. We sit around the stove and denounce the way our government conducts our national affairs. But how many of us ever take the pains to do something about it?

Thus it is with the threat of war today. At least 90 per cent of Americans are against war. The other 10 per cent is making the most of our indifference by writing to the President and their representatives, urging them to get us into war with Hitler. What are you doing to counteract the evil work of this minority? Nothing, practically nothing. Oh, yes, you are criticizing the war-mongers. Don't criticize them, but STOP them. Don't permit a small group of hateful men to lead you like sheep to the slaughter.

Are we stupid? Well then, wake up and do something about the threat and danger of war to our country. Here is what you can do. Don't wait but do it NOW. Write to the President, your Senators and Congressmen TODAY. Tomorrow may be too late. Write this letter in your own hand and in your own words. Maybe a sample letter will help you to do this:

Dear Mr. President:

As an American citizen I desire to express my wishes with regard to the methods to be used in keep-

ing America out of war. Please preserve the Neutrality Act. We must not give any foreign power the chance to sink our ships. That is the reason we got into the last war. At the same time our defense program must be speeded up. In other words, it is my wish that you do everything in your power to preserve first and always our own American interests. Our aid to Britain must not go beyond the bounds of the present Neutrality Act and international law.

Sincerely,
(sign your name in full)
When you write to the Senators (C. Wayland Brooks and Scott W. Lucas) you address them "Dear Senator." Your representative-at-large (Wm. C. Stratton and Stephen A. Day) should be addressed "Dear Sir." Don't forget to write also to your district representative. If you live in Mokena your representative is E. M. Dirksen. Your congressman is Chauncey Reed.

Your envelopes should be addressed as follows: President F. D. Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D. C. The Honorable C. Wayland Brooks also Scott Lucas, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. The Honorable W. C. Stratton (also the other representatives), House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

This is the least you can do to keep America a free country. Is freedom worth this little effort? If we are too lazy to write 6 letters, then we do not deserve our liberties; then we have no right to complain in the event of war.

Write those 6 letters TODAY. Do it for your own sake, your children's sake, and for the sake of every decent, liberty loving American. A veritable avalanche of letters pouring into Washington from all parts of the country will make our law makers think twice before committing the welfare of America into the bloody hands of the evil war-mongers.

3 Autos Hit Tree Near Tinley

Wesley Barlow, well known former orchestra leader, now engaged in the automatic music machine industry, figured in a serious auto accident last Tuesday evening about six o'clock. He had been servicing music boxes in Tinley and was driving north on Oak Park ave. bound for Blue Island when he met an oncoming car with bright lights at the curve in Goessville. The driver did not dim his lights which blinded Mr. Barlow and he failed to see the sharp curve and drove off the pavement and struck a big tree near the road. The car was literally wrecked. Music records in the rear seat were smashed. Mr. Barlow was lucky to escape with bruises and shock. Koehler Bros., garage is near the scene of the accident and Mr. Koehler heard the crash and went to offer first aid and was surprised to see that Mr. Barlow was able to be about.

Within the past few weeks two other cars failed to make the curve and crashed into the same tree.

Mokena Tables WPA Project

A WPA project for listing, indexing village ordinances and special work connected with this work at a cost of \$4,000, was tabled by the Mokena village board Tuesday night.

About \$3,000 of the cost was to be assumed by WPA and the remaining \$1,000 was to be paid by the village. The village board felt they could spend the \$1,000 to better advantage in other ways than by taking up the project in question.

Power Farming Day Coming to Tinley

Elmer Siemsen, head of the Siemsen Farm Implement Sales in Tinley Park is planning for a big "Power Farming Day" to be held February first. Mr. Siemsen says the program is something new this year and will appeal to young and old. There will be an entirely different show. Mark your calendar for this big event. More information next week.

George Thomson Stricken On Visit In Anna, Illinois

The Frankfort and surrounding community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. George Thomson, at Anna, Union County, Illinois early Sunday morning following a very brief illness. Mr. Thomson recently fell at his farm near Frankfort, but the attending physicians did not think that this had anything to do with the sudden gall stone attack which caused him to be taken to a hospital at Anna. Mr. Thomson had stopped to visit a friend near Anna when he was stricken.

The deceased was a long time resident of Englewood. He was president of the Thomson Phosphate Company, President of the Southern Illinois Manufacturing Company and owner of the Thomson Hybrid seed Company.

Mr. George Thomson was a graduate of the first class of Armour's Institute of Technology, studied law at Kent College, and did special advanced work in the early technique of yeasts and molds. He was identified for many years with the mining operations, developing coal mines in Franklin County and Silica mines in Union County, Illinois and Rock phosphate mines in Tennessee.

He was a member of the American and International Society of Soil Scientists, and Agronomy Society and the Farm Managers Association.

His peculiar understanding of soil and analytical ability was the wonder of others, and he was in constant demand for lectures to Farm Bureaus, Farmers Institutes, and other agricultural groups.

His particularly outstanding work the past eight years has been the development of hybrid seed corn of particular adaptability to the variable temperature of the near-lake regions. This was done on the

family farm near Frankfort in Will County, which had been purchased by his father in 1870 and to which he moved his family. A home was also established in Englewood by Mr. Thomson's father in the eighties and has continued in the family to this time. Mr. Thomson's brother, Duncan M. Thomson, and his sister, Miss Charlotte Thomson, still reside there.

The tremendous economic importance of the hybrid seed corn, which covered painstaking infreeding with thousands of hand pollinations, and selection for type, is understood when we have in mind that seed so developed will afford the farmer grower, under the same soil and climatic conditions, from twenty to thirty per cent increase in yield. Of interest in this connection is the fact that Mr. Thomson had been able to supply seed corn to friends in England, which matured for table use in field growth although ordinarily corn can only be matured there under glass. Mr. Thomson's friends reach not only across the continent, but to other lands, including Russia, where kindred scientific interest brought a relation of mutual interest.

Mr. Thomson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hannah Waldie Thomson, three sons, Duncan, Lieutenant James W., graduate of Annapolis, on board the U. S. S. Chicago, and George Jr., and four daughters, Isabella, Elizabeth, Muriel and Mrs. Helen Zwissler and by his brother Duncan M., and two sisters, Miss Charlotte Thomson, Chicago and Mrs. William Foster of Lake Bluff, Illinois.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, January 7 at the Linn Chapel, 316 West 63rd St., and interment was made in Mount Greenwood cemetery.

Mokena Doctor In Auto Accident

Dr. E. G. McMahon of Mokena figured in an auto accident in Joliet Tuesday morning when the car he was driving was struck by another car driven by Mrs. Martha Swinford of Joliet. The accident occurred at Sterling and Hibbard in Joliet. Dr. McMahon escaped injury, but Mrs. Swinford suffered a bump on the head. Both cars were totally wrecked.

SALE DATES

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Jan. 11—Russet & Ketelaar, Oak Forest.
Jan. 13—Robt. Heinderdinger, Jr., Lemont Township.
Jan. 17—Estate of Michael Stamm, Lockport.
Jan. 22—Oscar Seeman, Monee.
Jan. 25—George Wannemacher, Tinley Park.
Jan. 31—August Daufenbach, 173 and Cicero.
Chas. Erickson, Auctioneer
Jan. 14—Ray Brown, New Lenox

COMMUNITY SALE 159th & Wolf
Wed. Night, Jan. 8. Fred Ingraham and Chas. Erickson, Auctioneers

Special Features On Radio Revue

The radio revue which the New Lenox Band Association will put on in the New Lenox school auditorium January 30 and 31st will be a most outstanding event. Here is a program which will be all together different from anything put on before. Acts from radio station WCLS of Joliet, the Oriental Theatre, and Morris B. Sach's amateur show, Chicago will be the big attraction. In addition there will be 2 roller skating and juggling acts from Springfield, Ill.

Opens Office In New Lenox

Dr. A. D. Miller who has been operating a dental office in Joliet since 1923 and of more recent time also in New Lenox, has given up his Joliet office and since the first of the year is devoting all his time to his office in New Lenox. Dr. Miller has been actively engaged in dental work since 1923. Read his adv. in this issue for more details.

TO HOLD BUNCO PARTY

The Wm. Martin Post 735 of the V. F. W., will hold a bunco party in the Hatch Hall in Mokena on the night of Jan. 17th. Everyone invited.

Safekeeping

In a scientifically constructed safe deposit box, you know your valuables are safe from fire, flood and theft. You know they are there when you want them—it releases you from needless worry.

Think of the loss inflicted upon you if your valuables should be lost. Compare this with the low rates of a box which buys safety for you.



ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE 61

Child Labor in War Material Production Puts New Angle on Vital U. S. Problem

By WILSON ADLAR

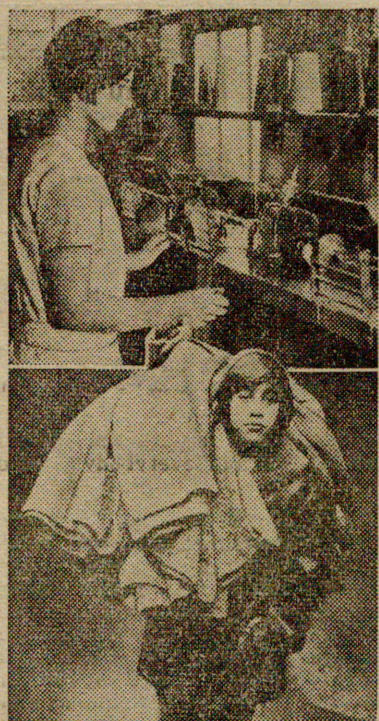
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Exigencies of war again bring the problem of child labor to the fore. Foreign nations, their "unessential" industries bled white of manpower, are looking to the children as a large, untapped source of labor.

While these nations are seeking to obtain more work from their children, a campaign is in progress in the United States to restrict child labor. This campaign reaches its climax each year in the national Child Labor day which will be observed this year on January 25.

Opponents of child labor in this country are urging the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution which would empower congress to regulate the labor of persons under 18 years of age. It has already been ratified by 28 states, only eight short of the two-thirds majority required.

When the First Child Labor day was observed in this country in 1906 the civilized world was approaching the end of a period of comparative security. The result of this lull in the cycle of blood and warfare was the growth of a more humane and



These youngsters shown above receive pittance wages for many hours of work. The young girl works on a machine in a textile mill, and the boy is shown collecting garments for a tailor.

see boys and girls of 12 and 13 years running tractors and other mechanized farm units in this province."

Italy Mobilizes Youth.

Last spring shortly before Italy became a belligerent the Italian cabinet approved a bill providing for civil mobilization in war time which would include children of both sexes of 13 years up. About the same time Rumania was reported to be drafting, from the National Youth Movement, 4,000,000 school children between the ages of 7 and 18 in an "agricultural army."

Since 1938 the wages and hours act has played a large part in regulating the employment of children under 16 and in regulating hours and wages for older workers in interstate commerce industries. But this act is only a beginning.

Entirely excluded from national regulation are all children employed in industries which are intrastate. Large numbers of boys and girls under 16 are in personal service trades, at work in laundries, hotels, beauty parlors and filling stations. Many serve as clerks or messengers. Their hours are long and their wages low. This fact is even more serious than at first it appears, since the fields in which children are today in greatest demand are those which do not come under federal law.

Accidents occur more frequently among minors than they do among adults. Youth's immature nerves are more easily susceptible to routine, mental fatigue and the strain resulting from frequent speed-ups. The following report from an anal-

ysis, issued this year by the Pennsylvania department of labor and industry, speaks for itself. "A minor girl employed by a food products manufacturing concern, while engaged in assorting tomatoes, had her thumb crushed, necessitating amputation at the first joint. This accident occurred just four hours after she was accepted for work without an employment certificate."

"The cause of this accident can readily be traced to the fact that this girl was given no opportunity to learn gradually the intricacies of the operation of such machinery. Had she received the proper instructions concerning it, the accident might not have happened."

Migratory Problem.

In the field of child labor our most serious problem today is that of migratory labor. Last year in New Jersey legislation was passed which seeks to better the conditions of children employed in industrial agriculture. For 35 years families have been brought into New Jersey from other states, notably Pennsylvania, to work in cranberry bogs and on truck farms. Miserable conditions, excessive work and low pay have been the rule. The new law raises the age at which children may leave school to work. It also makes illegal the work of non-resident children when the schools of the district in which they are living are in session or when the schools of the states in which they maintain local residence would require their attendance.

The effect of industrial migration upon the children of migrant families, was described as detrimental by Paul S. Taylor before the LaFollette civil liberties committee.

"Incessant migration retards the education of children. A few American parents are beginning to complain that their children cannot write as good English as they. There is a growing consciousness that for many of their kind the future portends not progress from generation to generations, but retrogression."

Members of the national child labor committee deplore the fact that 16 years is the minimum age at which children may leave school for work in only 12 states.

In defense of their position, they point out that "those who are now our children will in future years become our citizens. How will they meet the difficult problem ahead of us as a nation? How can they solve the democratic and educational challenge of the future?"

Transients Require Medical Assistance

Transients, variously estimated at 200,000 to 1,000,000, are "on the road" and for the most part are unable to procure the necessities of life without assistance. The general welfare of the whole country is closely linked to the health problem presented by this class of needy persons, according to a bulletin recently published by the U. S. Public Health Service.

These "on the road" people are discriminated against in programs of material aid and public medical care through the application of residence and related requirements. Passed Assistant Surgeon Charles F. Blankenship and Fred Safer, Associate Social Science Analyst, authors of the study, state in this new bulletin.

The Public Health Service points out that "migration is an outstanding characteristic of the United States." Economic improvement is the main incentive for migration.

Since it is true that almost two-thirds of the agencies giving medical care to transients restrict care to either emergency or selected cases, the difficulties facing the transient who required public medical care are matters of serious concern.

Illness Rate High.

"Transients, either interstate or intrastate, have considerably more disabling illness than persons who have resided in communities long enough and under such conditions as to have the status of residents. Intrastate transients have even higher disabling illness rates than have the interstate group.

"However, as illness strikes more frequently, the result seems to be that further migration is delayed and often the migrant settles down in some community and eventually becomes a resident. This tendency may be responsible for the high rate of illness and disease found in cities among the local homeless, many of whom may well be former interstate transients disabled for migration by chronic or recurring diseases."

Data on medical care received by transients reflect the results of the limitations imposed on the group. No class or type of nonresidents, except special beneficiaries of the federal health services, receives as much medical care as even the poor in resident groups. Although most students of the subject agree that care received by many residents is not adequate for the maintenance of health, the report shows that transients receive even less care than do residents. As a result illness is more common among transients.

Operate for Gall Bladder Inflammation

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

WHEN a patient has an attack of acute gall bladder trouble with severe pain in upper right abdomen going over into the shoulder it has been the custom to wait until all symptoms have disappeared before operating. It comes then as a surprise when we learn that physicians and surgeons today are advising early operation in acute inflammation of the gall bladder as they believe that less damage to the patient's general health results from operation than allowing a severe or repeated attack to affect the general health.

Dr. F. Glenn, New York, in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, Chicago, records the histories of the 219 patients with acute cholecystitis (inflammation of the gall bladder) who have been treated at the New York hospital in the last six years. Early operation is not difficult, there was not a greater number of complications, nor was the death rate



Dr. Barton

higher than for ordinary or chronic gall bladder diseases.

Dangers of Delay.

Dr. Glenn states that as the outcome of an acute inflammation of the gall bladder cannot be predicted (even as in acute appendicitis), delay in operating may lead to dangerous complications which greatly increase the difficulty of operation and increase the death rate also. The younger the patient undergoing operation, the better the chance of an uneventful recovery and good result from operation.

From his observation of these 219 cases, Dr. Glenn recommends that patients with disease of the gall bladder and bile tubes or ducts undergo operation as soon as it is known that this disease is present unless the general condition of the patient is such that further medical treatment should first be given.

Facts Regarding High Blood Pressure

THERE was a time when the first thought when a patient had a temperature was to give a drug—acetanilid, phenacetin, quinine, or other—to reduce the temperature. Today, the physician takes the temperature and pulse as usual but searches around to find the cause of the temperature. If the temperature gets very high, he may give some drug to reduce it slightly but he knows that the rise in temperature shows that nature is putting up a fight against some invader.

It would seem that the time has come for patients and physicians to take the same stand about blood pressure. A patient learns that his blood pressure is a little above normal and wants to take medicine or follow a diet to bring it down.

Dr. Edward Weiss of Philadelphia in "Practical Talks on Kidney Disease," says:

"Let us take the example of a middle-aged man who has been turned down by a life insurance company because of high blood pressure. He goes to his physician and demands to know the blood pressure figures; on each visit to the physician he waits with anxious concern to hear the latest reading and frequently has ideas of 'stroke,' 'heart failure,' or Bright's disease in the back of his mind."

Why Nature Raises Blood Pressure.

Now, what about high blood pressure? As a matter of fact, nature has raised the blood pressure because it was necessary to raise or increase it due to some condition present in the body. This condition may be a real or organic condition such as hardening of the arteries, or it may be some condition such as eating too much or worrying too much. It is possible that some infection is present which is giving the body processes more work to do and the blood pressure increases accordingly.

All that is necessary in many cases is smaller meals, more rest and relaxation, and not bothering to have the blood pressure taken more than two or three times a year.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Could you suggest any sort of ear plugs to keep noises from preventing me from sleeping? I am having a great deal of trouble.

A.—Rubber ear stoppers used by swimmers to keep water out of the ears can be purchased in most drug stores. Absorbent cotton helps to some extent. A special wax which you can mold yourself to fit in ear canal likewise can be purchased in some stores.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Talk about United States entering the war grows again in official circles... Long-range consequences of "lending" Britain war materials present difficult problems.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Talk about the United States getting into the war soon is growing again in official circles. There are many senators and administration leaders who are quietly predicting that we will be in the war within six months.

A lot of eyewash is being circulated about extending credit to Britain. Lots of things are being written and said which are true, but which do not affect the main point. The main point is that Britain is going to get the credits, assuming she holds out, which is now the general assumption.

The British propaganda for credits was a little premature, nearly everyone in Washington believes. But the mistake in propaganda will have very little effect in the developments later on. The administration is determined that no stone will be left unturned to keep the British from being beaten.

Meanwhile, the premature publicity has stirred up a storm of discussion as to the "vast" quantities of British gold and British-owned American securities still in the British pot.

BRITAIN KEEPS U. S. STOCKS

There is a curious angle to this. The British, who have always been rather expert in matters of international exchange, are apparently reluctant to sell their American stock certificates. They are spending their gold hoard freely. Apparently they will think that they are getting an inflation price—\$35 an ounce—for their gold, and that by the time they have to sell their American shares inflation may have hit them, so that they will get a higher price than if they sold now.

Jesse Jones has perhaps encouraged them a little. He offered some time back, when there was much talk of their selling their American securities, to lend them huge sums of R. F. C. money if they would use their securities as collateral. So far they have not resorted to this, preferring to finance their needs by selling gold.

This has gradually percolated throughout Washington and is causing a good deal of concern about the whole question of our gold hoard. Lots of people are pointing out that the Germans have learned to get along without gold, and the British will too when the war is over. In fact the charge is being made in friendly arguments here that the British are planning that very policy, and that this is the explanation for their being anxious to sell us gold instead of American securities.

'LOAN' PRESENTS PROBLEMS

While the spectacular character of President Roosevelt's suggestion of "lending" war materials to Britain, as a means of circumventing the Johnson and neutrality laws, overshadowed everything else, the possibilities of the situation after the war, assuming Britain survives, are so interesting that one wonders who first thought of this idea.

Two factors that favor the British tremendously, as against an outright loan of money, occur immediately to anyone thinking through the plan to its ultimate possibilities.

One involves the immediate situation following the day the war ends. The other involves the later period.

On the day that the war ends, of course, the war-producing machinery of this country will be going full blast.

Now consider the next few weeks after that. If the British had been borrowing money from the United States, either from the U. S. government or from individual investors, there would be no doubt whatever that the British would have to pay some stupendous sum for war supplies which actually they would not want them. Obviously their own airplane factories, ordnance and munition plants would be perfectly capable of turning out more supplies than they could possibly want for peacetime.

U. S. ABSORBS OUTPUT

But undoubtedly, also, the contracts they had with American munitions workers would not permit abrupt cancellation, leaving the manufacturers with a lot of unsalable goods and inventories on hand.

But with Uncle Sam doing the buying, no such problem would be involved. The "loan" of supplies would naturally stop with the end of the need of them. In fact, even supplies on shipboard and in British depots on Armistice day could be used to "repay" the "loan."

American manufacturers would have to depend on the U. S. treasury to take the "unborrowed" munitions off their hands. This phase might work out all right, even for Uncle Sam, for if we are going to ship everything possible in the way of war supplies to Britain, then our own national defense needs at the end of the war could absorb quite a little.

Lovely Frock for School or Parties

HERE'S an unusually sweet princess frock for junior girls that you'll want two ways for Sunday and everyday! This is the most becoming line in the world for petite figures. There are adroit gathers at the sides of the front panel to give a little roundness where roundness is needed.



and the waist scoops in to beguiling tinness, above the piquant flare of the skirt.

In velvet or taffeta, with a white silk pique collar, design No. 1269-B will be the prettiest kind of party frock. In flannel, spun rayon or corduroy it will be smart for classroom, all in one color or, as shown in the small sketch, with a wide splash of contrast down the front.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1269-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 3/4 yard contrast for collar. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Past Is Gone

Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not back again!—Longfellow.



Children's Colds...

Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds. **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** A mild laxative and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

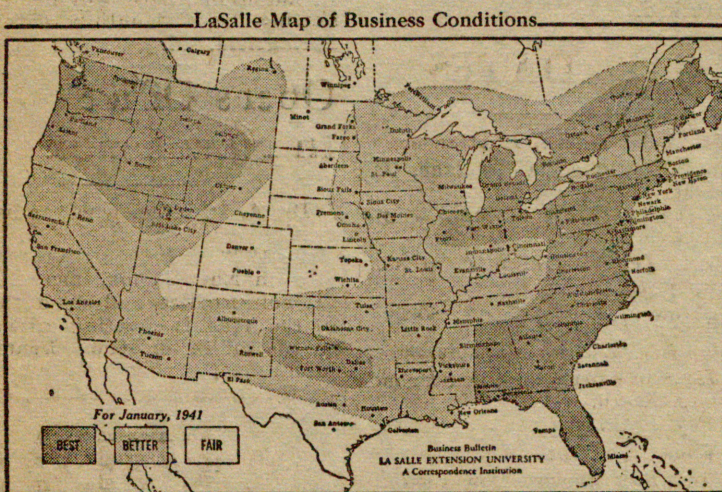
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Expect Farm Income to Increase



Income of farmers throughout the country is expected to rise over five per cent this year. The shrinking foreign export market is still more than replaced by an increasing domestic demand. The gain in income, however, will be slightly offset by higher prices of production.

By L. G. ELLIOTT
(President, LaSalle Extension University)

The farmers of the country will probably receive \$500,000,000 larger income this year than they did in 1940. During the next few months they will be marketing the remainder of their last year's crop, which was larger than average. For most of these crops they will receive prices which are above the level of a year ago.

Farmers benefit when employment and pay rolls in the cities are high. Demand for their products is increased whenever the income of industrial workers rises, as it has

been doing for several months. Defense expenditures are already double the amount of six months ago, and are scheduled to go much higher soon. While it lasts, this spending provides employment to a larger number of workers and thus increases their ability to buy.

The gain in income from higher prices and greater demand may be partly offset by higher costs of production during the coming year. In spite of this, however, the outlook for agriculture during 1941 is favorable. Farmers and business men in rural communities are very likely to have the best year in more than a decade.

Prospects for industry are also favorable, and the output of factories is expected to be around 10 per cent higher than the all-time peak production last year. Those industries directly affected by war orders and defense expenditures, such as steel, machinery, aircraft, and shipbuilding, will continue to make the greatest gains. Other lines of industry are moving forward under the stimulus of greater consumer purchasing power. The outlook is that a balanced upward trend will continue for both agriculture and industry.

Auto Area Tool Shops Near Capacity Output

DETROIT.—The potential capacity of tool shops in the automotive area for small tools urgently needed for national defense production is "pretty well exhausted," according to Chester Cahn, secretary of the Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturers' association. Mr. Cahn said 70 per cent of the tool and die shops in the automotive area were working on national defense orders.



Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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W.N.U. Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina mountain district, turns down a marriage proposal from Wallace Withers. He leaves in a rage. Branford Wills, a young stranger, who has been lost in the mountains for three days, finds his way to the Morgan home. He is fed and allowed to remain overnight. He identifies himself as a government employee, working with surveyors in the district. Wills develops pneumonia and is forced to remain in the household. Marian, Virgie's daughter, dislikes Wills. Trouble is developing as Withers meets Stanley Daniels, the mill's chemist. Virgie learns someone is attempting to obtain title to timber lands owned by Tom Pruitt, life-long friend of her deceased husband and part owner of the mill. She advises Tom to clear up title to his property. A love affair is developing between Daniels and Lucy Fields, Virgie's secretary. Withers attempts to bargain with Daniels to have him help in getting possession of the Morgan mill. Daniels refuses. Wills improves, and discovers he is in love with Marian. She is developing similar symptoms. Both keep it secret. Virgie offers Wills a job at the mill. Tom learns timber interests have sent men to look over his land. He takes a rifle and goes into the woods. His health greatly improved, Wills leaves the Morgan household to live in the village. Tom finally spots his "enemy" and shoots, seriously wounding a man.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Get down out of there and come into this house. What business have you got—scaring these children to death? You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Tom."

"No, I ain't comin' in. I got mud on my feet. I got to go to jail, Mis' Morgan. I shot him—but he hadn't no business in there measurin' up my timber."

"Nobody's going to take you to any jail this cold night. You clean your feet and come along in here! I've had about all the foolishness I can stand for one day. If they want you they'll come after you fast enough. Shove him out of there, Bry. I'm getting out of patience—I might muss him up if I let my Irish go."

After some argument and a minor scuffle, Tom was half dragged, half carried into the house. Lottie was white-faced, Marian frankly crying. Virgie shut the door firmly.

"Much obliged, Bry. You can go on home now. I'll handle this alone from here on."

"Do you want me to telephone or send anybody, Mrs. Morgan?"

"No, I'll do the telephoning. Just go on home—and don't talk, Bry—not tonight, not to anybody. Tom's all wrought up—there may be something to this business and there may not. Don't talk till we know and then there won't be anything to take back. He needs some hot food and a shave and a night's sleep. He'd die of pneumonia if they stuck him in that cold jail in the shape he's in."

"If—he did do it, they'll be looking for him, Mrs. Morgan," Bry said. "He ate lunch at Jim Bishop's house—he told them he was hunting bear. Jim will be bound to talk."

"Well, he isn't hiding anywhere. They can find him easy enough. But I've got to take care of him—he hasn't got sense enough to take care of himself. Marian, stop whimpering and get some of your father's old clothes—and you make some hot coffee, Lottie—make a lot of coffee."

Giving orders, being executive and the matriarch again, helped Virgie keep her calm. But when Bry had gone and Marian had slipped upstairs, and Tom Pruitt, fed and warmed and dressed in some of David's old clothes lay sleeping on the couch by the fire, Virgie dropped into a straight chair and sat gripping the arms, letting her spirit tremble and her stout heart shudder with apprehension.

She looked up at David's portrait. David would have known what to do in a situation like this—but David's eyes had caution and judgment in them. David had never done anything on impulse. She could not seek for precedents. Nothing like this had ever happened to David.

David had been a slight man and Tom's lean ankles thrust out pathetically from a pair of David's old trousers. David's socks would not cover Tom's feet—the heels made little pouches under his instep, the toes were stretched tight. They had made Tom dress, fed him, compelled him to rest, as they would have managed a man in a coma. If he heard their voices he made no sign. He had gulped a few swallows of food, then ignoring cup and spoon had sunk into slumber, relaxed and pitiful. He was, Virgie saw, an old man. A very old man. Too old to be tormented.

David, likely, would have been able to prevent this affair. Virgie knew that she had heckled Tom too much, that she was vaguely to blame. Her motives had been good, but so were the motives of all fatuous blunderers. If Tom spoke the truth, this was real trouble. It was murder. And murder, in any country, under any circumstances, was an ugly business.

It loosed the law, a whirling machine that men had contrived to grind the grist of their passions and bring out of them safety and justice—but a ruthless mechanism of ancient codes and remorseless procedure that could not be stopped after it was set in motion until the pitiful grist was ground fine.

If Tom had killed a man there was no earthly way to save him. Virgie felt herself sickening. She knew how useless any of the timeworn devices would be in Tom's case. He had, she said, shot from ambush

and deliberately. He had said so, and no one would be able to alter his story. She knew Tom. He was not mad. He would be only too grimly sane. He would face the law with the stony silence of the mountain man, which had beneath it a sort of terrible, distorted pride and a fierce sort of anger that was not heat, but cold. No one could save him.

She looked at his limp hand, hanging to the floor, knuckles hard, the thumb bent and horny, stained with bark and the blue metal of the old rifle, the hand that had rubbed David Morgan's back and turned his helpless body in the bed—and suddenly she turned sick. Going to the front door she flung it open and stood there, drawing long gasping breaths. The black cold of the night, the high hollow sky, the dogs coming questioning to sniff, steadied her. She was Virgie Morgan who had taken a tough job and beaten it; she was Virgie Morgan whom men obeyed and listened to.

Over her head, unseen, unheard, a dark arc between her and the stars, wings might threaten. The wings of menace. For days she had felt their vague threat. Something was working against her. She had to fight. The timid thing that crouched and waited felt the swoop of descent, the clipping steel of ruthless talons.

Tom was still sleeping, collapsed and defenseless in his exhaustion. He would need a warm coat. His hat lay on the floor, shapeless, stained with pitch and sawdust. She picked it up and straightened the brim. With the flash-light she explored a hall closet, found an old corduroy woods coat of David's. It would be too small but it would have to serve. She let the clock mark another hour before she stirred from her chair, then, buttoning the sheepskin under her chin, she went out the back door.

The dogs came rushing but she quieted them with a word. The garage door creaked slightly but she got it open, and she knew how to push her car out and roll it down the sloping drive without a sound. She had done it many times when David lay ill.

Tom woke with difficulty, stupefied with sleep and weariness. She gave him coffee and whisky, she made him put on David's coat and his hat. Seen from the rear he looked a taller, broader David Morgan and Virgie's heart gave a sudden, clutching pang.

"Where we going?" Tom demanded.

"Hush up!" Virgie ordered in a whisper. "Come along."

The car rolled silently down the steep drive, between black hedges of laurel. At the road Virgie started the engine, turned on the lights. Her plans were vague in her mind. To get Tom away—delay—perhaps the man he had shot at was not dead. Perhaps he had not been hit at all. Tom was old. Delay—till something was certain. Alibis would be no use. Tom would defeat any attempt at alibi. There was Bry Hutton. There was Jim Bishop. No hope but to get Tom away. Delay. This was crime. Compounding a felony. She would be involved. No matter.

Tom had stood by her. All his life he had had no thought but the mill, no thought of himself. He had no family—no one but her. She had to save him somehow.

All the dark, winding mountain roads she knew well. Every huddled little farm, every dark, shuttered country store at a cross-road with its goggle-eyed gasoline pump. Every man in three counties knew her, knew her old car, knew Tom Pruitt. She raced the dawn westward, keeping to the dirt roads, with Tom slumped on the seat beside her. Now and then he dozed, jerking away dully. She had put plenty of whisky in his coffee. He was warmed, relaxed, he asked no questions.

Once he said, "Looks like you're takin' a mighty long way round, Mis' Morgan."

Virgie said, with a desperate sternness, "You're not going to jail, Tom Pruitt. You never killed anybody."

"Yes'm—I hit him. He dropped clean. I'd have hit the other one but my gun jammed."

"Shut up!" snapped Virgie. "I'm going to take you over the Tennessee line and put you on a train to Cincinnati."

Tom gulped. "No'm—no'm, I can't go. I can't go to no big town. I'd git lost. I got to go to jail. You lemme out of here, Mis' Morgan, and I'll walk back. I got to go to jail."

But Virgie only drove faster. The road was crooked and slippery. She had to slow down. She would have to buy gasoline at daylight but she wanted to get across the state line first. Once over she could breathe again. She was, she knew, doing a mad reckless thing. Defying the law, aiding a man to escape—a woman of position with a business reputation to uphold—but there was nothing else to do.

She turned west again, avoiding the traveled road that led up to the power-plant. The road she took was wild and wandering. Boulders scraped the running gear, branches snapped at the fenders. Tom sat tensely, talking to himself, mumbling.

"You lemme out of here, Mis'

Morgan. You lemme get out and walk."

Virgie's face was grim. Her eyes fixed themselves on the wan beam of the headlights. A few more miles and she would feel safe.

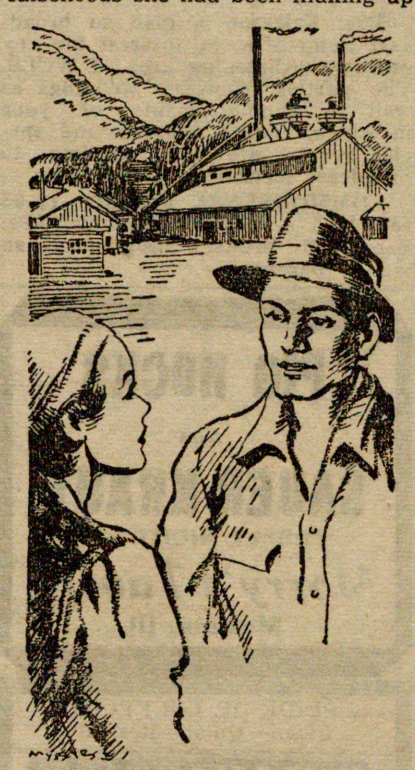
She saw the other car overtaking her before Tom did. Lights appeared in the mirror over the windshield, made the gangled growth on either side leap out of the shadow. She knew, somehow, what it was.

A horn blasted. Virgie put on speed, but the slewing of her wheels told her that it was no use. She had failed. She chose a wide spot, pulled aside, slowed, her heart pounding, hoping against hope that this might be some mountain boys returning from drinking in town, knowing somehow that it was not. Tom did not move. The car came alongside, crowded her so that she could not go on, stopped. A man got out.

Virgie said, "Hello, Lon," wearily.

Lon Hicks, the deputy sheriff, said "Howdy, Mis' Morgan. I been following you. You got Tom Pruitt, ain't you? We got to take him back with us."

Virgie employed none of the glib falsehoods she had been making up



"I want to talk to you and I don't want Lucy to hear."

in her mind as she tore along. They would have been useless anyway. She could not lie. She was a mountain woman, without guile.

She said quietly, "All right, Lon. I was hoping I'd get him over the line so you wouldn't get him quite so quick. I guess you better take me along too. I'm to blame for this—not Tom. He didn't want to come."

Lon Hicks' lean face was inscrutable in the dim light, but his drawling voice was quiet.

"I reckon I won't take you, Mis' Morgan. I reckon I'd have run Tom over the line myself if so be it wasn't against the law. You go on home. I ain't seen you real good, anyway."

At dawn Virgie drove her old car into the garage. The house was dark and still. She made herself a cup of coffee, drank it hot, went upstairs, and took off her damp shoes and her dress. She would get a couple of hours' sleep.

Then she would go to Asheville—perhaps to Roanoke or to Richmond. She would get the best lawyer in the country to defend Tom. It was all she could do now.

A heaviness of defeat was upon her. Dark wings shadowed the sun.

CHAPTER VIII

In a long trough, fed by slow streams of water, a mass of macerated wood moved steadily toward the great caldrons that would steam and froth and dissolve it, with sharp bisulphides, turn every raw, green chip to a limp and obedient mass of fiber while the noxious breath of the process steamed out on the mountain air.

Branford Wills, his first day in the mill less than two hours old, stood beside the trough and tended the moving mass with a wooden tool hand-made and polished to a rich patina by the hands of a generation of pulp-makers. He was learning the "process" as Virgie had instructed him, and if the men who initiated him were stiff and curt and taciturn about answering questions, Wills put it down to the inborn aloofness of the mountaineer, the same intolerant independence that he had encountered on the government work in the National Park.

He met their glumness with a quiet dignity of his own, knowing how foolish and mistaken any attitude of wise-cracking familiarity would be.

When old Jerry, lean-faced and sour-eyed, said roughly, "If you're a-figuring on working here you better git yourself some working gloves. Men don't fool with this stuff with bare hands." Wills countered by inquiring where gloves could be bought. Slightly mollified, Jerry expressed himself concerning the value of two-bit and four-bit gloves, then as though afraid that he had unbent too much, growled,

"Git a hold this-a-way! You're the awkwardest feller I ever see!"

Wills had expected dislike and resentment, the usual hostility of a clannish group to a stranger, and he was relieved to encounter no active antagonism. Only the chemist, young Daniels, had been definitely unfriendly. Daniels had shaken hands, but with a withdrawn and slightly contemptuous look in his eye, and had gone back to his laboratory without a backward look.

The dampness, the steam, and the nauseous odors were pretty bad and Wills was not entirely strong yet. But a dogged determination made him swallow grimly, and stand braced, with his feet apart, listening to Jerry's impatient instructions. These muscular, grim, silent men might despise him for an outlander now, but they should not pity him for being a weakling and a quitter.

"Keep that there moving," ordered Jerry, yelling above the howling crunch of the drum-barkers. Then he muttered, "Time and nation!" and scrubbed his nose with his glove.

Across the damp, odorous, roaring mill, a red-clad figure was hurrying—Marian Morgan. Jerry pushed back his cap, in a half-grudging gesture of respect. The mountain woman has been a chattel and an inferior for generations. The mountain man has learned to admire and respect the female sex but slowly.

Wills mouthed, "Good morning," but the words were lost in the grinding bedlam.

Marian's face was pale, her lips straight. She said, "I want to talk to you," but it was the gesture of her hand that made the words intelligible.

Wills handed the wooden paddle to Jerry, who received it with a flourish of obvious relief, and followed Marian past the battery of steaming digesters, through a sheet-iron door into the yard. A cold wind was blowing but after the noise of the mill Marian's voice sounded loud and flat.

"Please come over here to the car. I want to talk to you and I don't want Lucy to hear."

He followed her into the car. She shut the door, drove out the gate, and into a little weedy lane that ran through a lumber yard. There she stopped the car and said without preamble, "I'm sorry to impose on you. I know you're busy—with a new job and all—but there's no one else I can turn to. It's about Tom Pruitt. You didn't know Tom—but he helped my father build this mill. He has been like one of our family always. A week ago he disappeared—and that's why mother got the idea of putting you in the mill. She needed a man. Last night I found Tom. He was over on Hazel Fork. He owns some timber over there—rich timber. A man named Cragg from Baltimore was trying to steal it. And Tom shot him."

Wills sat silent for a moment. Then he said, "Do they know—the men back there?"

"I suppose so. They took Tom to jail last night. Mother went to Asheville early this morning to get a lawyer and arrange about a bond for Tom."

"Then—this Cragg isn't dead?"

"Not yet. Tom shot too low. The bullet went into his shoulder and hit the spine."

"I see." Things were coming clear. The attitude of the men in the mill. Their eyes, judging him gloomily. Tom Pruitt, who belonged to the mill, had always belonged, was in trouble, and he, Branford Wills, a young upstart had blandly walked into Tom's job.

"The reason I came to talk to you is this," Marian went on. "Even if you don't admire me an awful lot—"

"But—great Scott!" Wills began, and then as abruptly ceased. He could not say, "I'm mad about you."

He could not speak out the things that seethed in his heart and stormed at his guarding lips to be spoken. She was Marian Morgan, of the Morgan mill. And he was a mill-worker, empty-handed and undistinguished by any prowess of skill or accomplishment.

"But I know," Marian went on, not looking at him, "that you are fond of mother. And this morning, after she left, Lon Hicks, the deputy at the jail, telephoned. He says Tom is going to refuse bail. That he wants to stay in jail. He's old and queer—and he was over on that ridge for days with no shelter and very little to eat, watching for those men, lying in a bush to waylay them. He's upset—and somebody will have to talk sense to him. He has to come back—mother needs him. So I'm going over to talk to him—and you have to go along."

"I'll be glad to help, of course—to do anything I can. But I'm not quite sure what it is that you want me to do—or why—"

"You've taken Tom's job. It's all over town, of course—things get around in a flash. Tom will have heard it by now. But—if you talk to him—tell him he hasn't been pushed out—"

"I see. Shall we go now? Could I wash my hands and get a coat?"

She drove back to the mill yard and waited, aware of Lucy Fields behind the window of the little office, watching—and on fire with curiosity probably, poor silly Lucy.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 12

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CHRIST'S VALUATION OF PERSONALITY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?—Matthew 6:25.

People, people, and more people! Have you ever said, "I'm just so tired of people. I wish I could get away from everybody"? Most of us have felt that way some time and have possibly needed and deserved a rest. We must not permit that feeling to so color our thinking, however, that we lose our interest in men and women, boys and girls.

Jesus had His times of prayer and quiet communion with the Father, but for the most part we find Him out among people. He loved them and consequently dealt faithfully with them, showing tenderness to those who needed it, and often being severely plain and direct in dealing with those who were hypocrites. He valued human personality highly, hence He gave Himself in sacrificial devotion to winning, guiding, controlling and, above all, saving men.

The lesson presents some interesting contrasts.

I. How and How Not to Use the Sabbath (vv. 1-6).

Jesus was at a formal gathering with invited guests (v. 7) in one of the chief houses of the community, on the Sabbath Day. That such a gathering was held on that day was a sign of the degeneracy of the age. "The same thing is being done on Sunday by Christian people today. They go to church (if convenient) in the morning and devote the afternoon and evening to recreation and social" occasions. We agree with Dr. Morgan that "the whole thing is a sign of spiritual decadence." That's how not to spend the day of rest and worship.

Another wrong thing was that they used the occasion to try to entrap Jesus. He was at the feast, not to "have a good time," but to minister to their spiritual needs. They brought the sick man in to tempt Jesus to heal on the Sabbath Day. He used their trickery to condemn them and to silence them (vv. 4, 6).

Declaring God's truth and His love for man by worship and by work for Him—that is the right way to use the Lord's Day. Let's get back to its proper observance.

II. What and What Not to Do for Advancement (vv. 7-11).

Getting ahead, even at the expense of others, seems to have been quite the thing in our Lord's time, as it is today. Looking at that smug, self-satisfied crowd of "grabbers," Jesus made good use of His presence at the feast to expose their folly and selfishness. Again we agree with Dr. Morgan that one should not "try for the chief seat. Why not? Because the place of honor is for the honorable man; and a man who struggles to sit in the place of honor proves thereby that he is not an honorable man." Think it over!

The way up in spiritual things is always down. Humility, which is so despised by the world, is precious in the sight of God, and will be rewarded by Him. The principle stated in verse 11 is and always will be true. The young man or woman who really wants to get ahead will do well to let it control both thought and deed. It is a far better rule for the New Year than any resolution you may have made—and probably forgotten by now.

III. Who and Who Not to Invite for Dinner (vv. 12-14).

Is the Lord interested in such a matter as that? Indeed He is! Everything about life concerns Him, and, as a matter of fact, this is a very important point. Here an attitude toward life is revealed which is vital and fundamental.

Hospitality is a virtue highly regarded by the Bible (see such passages as Rom. 12:13; 1 Tim. 3:2; Titus 1:8; 1 Pet. 4:9). To debate it by asking only those whom we expect will ask us in return, is really to destroy it. It is not hospitality at all to limit our invitations to those who invite us. Obviously we are not to cut them off simply because they do ask us. That is not the point. We are not to let that be the controlling factor.

Ask those who cannot pay you back, if you really want to get a blessing out of it. There is so much need in the world that we who follow Christ have little time to spend merely entertaining those who have no need. God will recompense. Dr. J. W. Bradbury in *The Gift of the Lesson* well says, "There is a good reason not to seek recompense here; there are more enduring and valuable recompenses hereafter (Matt. 6:1-6, 16-18). When we get no recompense here for the good we do, we ought rather to rejoice than be sad. It assures better recompense hereafter."

He goes on to say, "The professing church has often followed the world's method rather than Christ's (James 2:1-6)." Sad—but true. What shall we do about it?

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WNU-S

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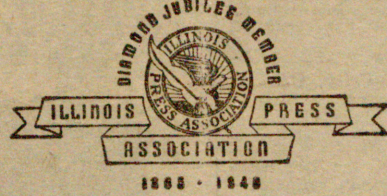
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941



WANT ADS

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

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SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR CINDERS. Tom Darby, Tinley Park, Tel 225R. 1:10c

ATTENTION FARMERS—I pay top prices for corn, oats and beans. Official weight ticket from Chicago returned to you. Corn shelling and hauling 4 cents per bushel. Al. C. Brandau, Grain Dealer, 6607 W. 174th St., Tinley Park. Tel. 20-R tfe

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park 226R. ctf

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, saddle, bridle, halter. Tel. Tinley 42-R2. 1:10p

FOR SALE—Overhead garage door 9x10 like new, reasonable. J. W. Fahrenholz at Texaco Service Station, U. S. 6 and 42A. Tel. Tinley Park 248. 1tc

FOR SALE—4 double size tourist cabins, including 2 beds and mattresses in each cabin. Raschke Service Station, 159th St. and route 45. 1tc

Crist	96	111	156
Funk	119	150	133
F. Roecker	222	155	196
Bernadini	175	165	159

Hick & Mesenbrink	750	726	772
Eichelberg	Kkt.	(2323)	
Israel	158	133	183
Cushman	158	124	197
James	142	137	134
Mesenbrink	102	125	147
Hdep.	192	190	144
	19	19	19

Mel's Service Station	771	728	824
Batterman	136	186	168
Brown	153	145	128
Hartwig	97	142	125
Murphy	142	148	152
Kranz	221	218	227

Tinley Park Dairy	749	839	800
N. Schoneck	130	153	179
Cowen	101	149	127
A. Schoneck	145	145	145
Smelding	165	185	163
Casterline	154	120	145
Hdep.	3	3	3

Vogt's Dept. Store	698	755	762
H. Mager	127	114	169
R. Meyer	160	207	177
Anderson	148	154	132
Mancke	122	140	157
Niemann	158	181	164

Fred Goebel's Insurance	715	796	799
M. Talmage	167	153	175
H. Talmage	163	153	147
F. Meyer	146	118	151
Goebel	189	193	148
Stemm	145	149	144
Hdep.	15	15	15

	825	781	780
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OBITUARY

Wm. C. Stoehr, aged 87 years, 1 month and 6 days, passed away on Dec. 27th. Funeral services were held Dec. 31st in the Trinity Lutheran church at Bachelor Grove with burial in the Trinity Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Mr. Pfotenhauer officiated.

Surviving are nine children, John Conrad, Anna Werner, Mokena; Elizabeth Witte, William, Mary Wheeler, Henry, Ernest, Susanah Witte, all of Minnesota; Theodore of Iowa; 20 grand children, four great grand children.

The annual congregational meeting of the Trinity Lutheran church was held Sunday afternoon and the following church officers were elected: elders, H. Albers, Carl Engelhardt, Trustee, Adam Breitbarth, Treasurer, Otto Schilling, Cemetery J. W. Schilling, Chairman, Fred Siemsen. The meeting was attended by 36 members.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bettenhausen, Mrs. John G. Bettenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuch attended a pre-view of the 1941 Westinghouse appliances held in the Hotel Sherman Tuesday night. Reports are that the new 1941 line is more beautiful than ever.

Word has been received that a son was born December 31st to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hug in Detroit, Mich. He tipped the scales at 8 lbs. and 11½ ounces. He has been named Roger Harcourt Hug. Mr. and Mrs. Hug were former Tinley Park residents.

Walter Foskett of Tinley Park and Miss Catherine Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons of Chicago were recently married the wedding taking place in the Windermere East hotel, 1642 East 56th street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, George. We also wish to thank Rev. L. E. Weinreich for his comforting words, the singers, those who sent floral offerings and who donated the use of their cars.

MR. AND MRS. EDW. RYAN AND DAUGHTER

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST
Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.
Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Phone: Office—Frankfort 3981

READ THE ADS

Along With the News

WCLS

GENERAL PROGRAM SCHEDULE
1310 KC, JOLIET, ILLINOIS

News of the hour on the hour:
7:00, 8:00; 9:00; 10; 11 a. m.,
1:00; 2:00; 3:00; 4:00; 5 p. m.
Local news and weather 7:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m.

Sports Review: 6 p. m.
Today's news summary 6:30 p. m.
Basket ball games: Listen to the sports review at 6:00 p. m. each evening for announcements.

Morning devotions 9:15 (Will County Ministerial Association)
Man on the street 12:45 p. m.
Labor Record: 7:15 p. m. Thursday only.

Features for Women: Magazine of the Air: 10:05 a. m. daily except Sunday—Elizabeth Patterson.
This feature brings to the radio audience "Women in the News" the "Woman in Fashion and Beauty," the "Woman's World"....fresh from over the wire daily. Farm and Garden Helps....and those most interesting local items....weddings and births. Practical cookery and Household Hints have their proper paragraphs in the Magazine, with musical illustrations for the listener's relaxation. Price of your subscription: Just your interested attention at 10:05 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Social editor: 11:15 a. m. daily except Sunday. (Gladys Arbeiter Erickson)

Mrs. Erickson is glad to broadcast items of social interest for any one in the listening area of WCLS. The parties, showers, weddings as well as announcements of your meetings, church suppers and special events, are all welcome to broadcast service on this column.

COMMONSENSE LIVING: 11:05 to 11:15 a. m., Monday only. (Dr. Samuel B. Broder) designed as an aid to parents.

PIG HOCKS

And

SAUER KRAUT

FRIDAY NIGHT AT

Morry's Tavern

Mokena, Ill.

PRIDE OF LOCKPORT

Clean—Quiet—Restful

ROXY LOCKPORT

PHONE 333

Fri-Sat. Cont. Show Sat.

Opens at 2:15

Adults 15c till 5:30 p. m. on Sat.

A Right!...Down to Earth

"Double Bill"....It's A Riot!

"Tug Boat Annie

Sails Again"

It's A Scream on the Screen!

Plus 2nd Hit!...What Every

Young Man Should Know....

Every Married Man Does

Know....See....

"CALLING ALL HUSBANDS"

Sunday and MONDAY

Opens 1:30 Sun.

Two Guys...and a

Gorgeous Gal...

Means trouble in a

tropical paradise!

DOROTHY LAMOUR

ROBERT PRESTON

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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHAT WE USE FOR MONEY.

THE OX WAS THE MEASURE OF VALUE IN ANCIENT ROME.

RED FEATHERS HAVE BEEN USED IN SOUTH SEAS. OTHER PEOPLE HAVE USED FISH, MULBERRIES, SALT, IRON, GLASS, CLAY FOR MONEY.

IN 1693 FERRY FARE FROM NEW YORK TO BROOKLYN WAS PAID IN WAMPUM.—BELTS OF SMALL BEADS, WHICH INDIANS USED FOR MONEY.

U.S. GOVERNMENT MADE ITS FIRST SILVER DOLLAR IN 1794.

TODAY WE HAVE PAPER AND METAL MONEY, BUT MOST MONEY IS EXCHANGED BY CHECK.

In The Churches

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Ill.

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 8 a. m., Other Sundays at 10 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday

English service 10 a. m. every Sunday

German service 11 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

John Templeton, Pastor

Sunday School as usual at 10:30 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

New Lenox, Illinois

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Masses 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 8 a. m.

First and 3rd Sunday at 10 a. m.

Mass 8:30 a. m. every Sunday.

NEW LENOX METHODIST

Rev. B. R. Aman, Pastor

Church School at 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M.

Advent Vesper Service at 4:30 P. M.

Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.

NEW LENOX TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School 10:30 every Sunday

Divine service 11:30 every Sunday

Sunday school and divine services are held in the public school. Come and worship with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Estates

Philip LaBue, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study in the book of Romans. Come and worship with us.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Marley, Illinois

Rev. Thomas Hagood, Pastor

Church school, 10:00 a. m.

Worship service 11:00 a. m.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST

A Friendly Church

Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister

The choir rehearsal each week in the church Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Orland Park, Ill.

A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Worship service 10 a. m. German service 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Worship service 10:45 a. m.

PALOS HEIGHTS LUTHERAN MISSION

Mo. Synod

12343 So. Harlem Ave.

Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School every Sunday 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Divine Service every Sunday 11:30 to 12:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod, 159th & Oak Park Av.

F. Pfotenhauer, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

German Service 8:30 a. m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

English Service 11:00 a. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST

Rev. Malek, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:30.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Cedar Road, New Lenox

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rudolph Malek

Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist and Choir Director.

Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Divine worship 10:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor

Frankfort, Illinois

German Service 8:30 a. m.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

English Service 10:30 a. m.

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?

Yes, and in Your Attic Too!

Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS

Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with

A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Phone: New Lenox 3136

Sievert Welding Works

"Let Cholly Fix It"

Specializing In

Expert Repairing of Farm Machinery

ELECTRIC WELDING

Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting

General Blacksmithing

Hadley Corners

Follow the High Tower Line
1 Mile North of Maple Rd.

Tinley Park Community NEWS

ATTENTION!

Just an announcement so everyone will keep the night of Wednesday, Jan. 29 open. The PTA will sponsor a card and bunco party in the school gym at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Come and bring your friends. Tickets

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris entertained at dinner in their home Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowswell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rowswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowswell and son Thomas and Mrs. Sarah Rowswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman and Miss Audrey Hoffman were dinner guests at the home of the Clarence Hoffman family in Joliet.

George Liberty Sr., has returned from Silver Cross hospital where he was a medical patient last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr., entertained New Year's Eve at 7 o'clock dinner and party in their home. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Fitterer and Arthur Steinberg of Manhattan; Miss Violet Lorenzen and Stanley Warming of Frankfort; Jack Weber of Lemont; Miss Velma Krohn and Burton Krohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowswell and son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowswell and Mrs. Sarah Rowswell spent New Year's day in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn attended a party at the Elmer Kohlhaugen residence in Joliet Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muff of Matteson were New Year day guests at the Amos Bruns home.

Mrs. Alex Cigary has been ill in her home.

Mrs. Melvin Whitaker will entertain the New Lenox Garden club in her home January 14. Assisting her will be Mrs. Wayne Chesmore and Mrs. Ted Zusag.

Miss Velva Frantz of Catlin, Ill., and Miss Melba Lynch of Chicago spent New Year's Day with the Hubert Ewing family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Merfeld of Cedar Rapids, Iowa is visiting with her son Everett and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Converse, Miss Rachel, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert and Edward, Thomas, and Fern of Joliet were guests in the Archie Corp home Friday night.

Mrs. Archie Corp who has been ill is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chevillie, and son Jack of Joliet, were dinner guests Sunday of the Steven Sargeant family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corp and daughter, Ardis Jane, attended the Ice Carnival at the Chicago Stadium last Sunday night, where they enjoyed Sonia Henie and her cast.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sine left Sunday morning for Portland, Oregon, for a month's visit.

Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Hafka home were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafka of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredin and son Ronald of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hafka, Miss Fern Hafka, Herman Grubb, Russell Morgan and Miss Dorothy Hafka.

The Evening Pinochle club met New Year's Eve at 7 o'clock Pot Luck dinner in the Frank Vally home. Following the dinner, pinochle was played and prizes went to Mrs. Norton Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson, Edward Seivert and Mr. Deal won the traveling prize. The Deals will entertain the group at its next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti entertained at an annual New Year's Eve party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butzen are the proud parents of a daughter, Yvonne Ann, born in their home on December 27.

Lynn Ella, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Feurer is ill in their home.

Herman Torrence of Cowden, Ill., is visiting with his son Herman and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Gougar and son Joseph, attended a dinner party Saturday night at the Elmer Allen home in Manhattan.

Mrs. Ceward Batson Sr., entertained the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church last Thursday in her home.

The annual Parish meeting of the Episcopal church was held last Friday night at the church, Frank Pester and John Speuhler were elected Vestrymen for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson entertained at a New Year's Eve party in their home. The evening was spent informally and a midnight supper was enjoyed. Guests were: Miss Leona Eich, Leo Ruettiger, Marie Guether, Charles Dale, Laura Bachman, Eugene Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanton.

Mrs. William Collatz will entertain the B-Square club in her home January 15.

Mrs. Lester Brown will entertain her pinochle club in her home Monday night, January 13.

Guests Sunday in the Edward Berens home were: Mrs. Vince Connors, of Winona; Mrs. Bell Sheeler and Bernard Smego of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. John Smego, Jr., of Lockport, and Miss Irma Schneider.

Miss Mary Ann Allen entertained the 4-H project party, a month group, at a New Year's Eve party in her home. Games were played and prizes went to Dorothy Walker and Douglas Brown. Refreshments were served buffet style. Large clocks representing the New Year decorated the home. Guests were: Dorothy Walker, Lois Sargeant, Gertrude Wysock, Rita Sullivan, Joyce Allen, Shirley Barnes and Irene Gilkerson, William Ayres, Harper Holt, Douglas Brown, Joe Bruns, Herbert Senning, Charles Francis, Jack Haynes, Alec Carr, and Dale Allen. Irene Gilkerson assisted Miss Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gould of Joliet, Miss Marie Guether of Frankfort, and Charles Dale of Lockport, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanton and son Roger were guests at a party in the Leonard Anderson home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McGovney, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chesmore, Mr. and Mrs. James Flemming, were guests at a New Year's Eve party in the Luke Boynton home.

Miss Caroline Bentley of the New Lenox Unit of the Home Bureau helped serve at the Home Bureau dinner for the Will-Dupage Service company held in St. John's Hall last Saturday.

Miss Caroline Bentley a delegate from the Will County Home Bureau and with Miss Edith Huffman home advisor, of the Bureau, will attend the Farm and Home Week Convention this week at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown opened their home to the annual New Year's Eve Watch party for the Y.M.C. club of the Methodist church, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood assisting. Games were played and refreshments were served buffet style. A business meeting was held and officers elected as follows: President, Charles Meyers; Vice President, Mrs. William Feurer; Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Ingram, and Treasurer, Mrs. Howard Ayres. The next meeting will be in the Ayres home.

The Royal Neighbors met last Wednesday with Mrs. David Lockwood at a 1 o'clock Pot Luck luncheon, and installation of officers took place.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Vally.

Mrs. Louis Wilson is ill in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and son returned Wednesday from Washington, D. C., where they spent a week with relatives.

A Progressive Party was enjoyed by a group of friends New Year's Eve, beginning at the home of Mr.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of NEW LENOX STATE BANK New Lenox, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1940.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$ 90,540.21
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	66,730.62
Other bonds, stocks and securities	4,700.00
Loans and discounts	242,840.24
Overdrafts	40.47
Banking house	7,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	500.00
Grand Total Resources	\$412,851.54

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	117.76
Reserve accounts	9,200.00
Demand deposits	164,792.80
Time deposits	206,484.78
Total of deposits:	\$385,585.34

(1) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$ 4,000.00

(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$ 367,277.58

(3) Total deposits \$385,585.34

Dividends Unpaid \$ 60.00

Other liabilities \$ 2,196.20

Grand Total Liabilities \$412,851.54

MEMORANDUM:
Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 5,100.00

Total Pledged (excluding re discounts) \$ 5,100.00

Pledged: Against Funds of State of Illinois \$ 5,100.00

Total pledged \$ 5,100.00

I, G. F. Krog, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

G. F. Krog, Cashier.
Correct Attest: Ceward Batson, Fred A. Francis, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1941.

Dorothy Wirth, Notary Public.

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and Mrs. Anthony Vackar and progressing to the Walter Reinhard, Carlton Cole, Herbert Senning, and the Walter Baer residences. Others in the party besides those already mentioned, were, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pius, and Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, Irving Underhill of Elgin, William Metcalfe of Chicago and Fred Alden of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting here with his daughter Mrs. Senning and husband.

Mrs. H. E. Henke, a medical missionary from Shuntetu, China, who is home on furlough, spent Monday with her cousin, Mrs. Albert Marti.

Mrs. Helen Darkin and son Jack have returned to their home at Ainsworth, Iowa, after visiting her sister in law, Mrs. Clara Hollsten.

Wayne Brown is recovering from an illness.

Miss Eleanor Bond who spent the past week in the A. W. Walsh home has returned to her home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. I. Malinaski of Joliet, spent the week-end here with her daughter Mrs. Ray Stanton and husband.

The New Lenox Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 15 in the home of Mrs. James Curley at a 1:30 o'clock desert-coffee.

NOTES FROM 'ROUND THE TOWN!
Who were the noisy, boisterous people from South Cedar Road, going around knocking on people's windows and doors New Year's Eve? Couldn't have been the bad effects of a party was it?

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
ORLAND STATE BANK
Orland Park, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1940.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$198,625.57
Outside checks and other cash items	4,200.78
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,265.62
Other bonds, stocks and securities	32,408.00
Loans and discounts	177,302.49
Overdrafts	93.74
Banking house	6,122.00
Furniture and fixtures	356.00
Grand Total Resources	\$420,375.20

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	\$ 35,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	468.26
Reserve accounts	650.00
Demand deposits	197,955.74
Time deposits	180,654.39
Total of deposits:	\$386,619.43

(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$378,610.13

(3) Total deposits \$386,619.43

Dividends unpaid \$ 100.00

Other liabilities \$ 466.21

Grand Total Liabilities \$420,375.20

I, Geo. E. Gee, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Geo. E. Gee, Cashier.
Correct Attest: William T. Beagley, Ray N. Doctor, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1941.

LaVon Kay, Notary Public.

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Wonder who Fittie had with him when his car stalled down by the haunted house late Sunday night? And who did he call out of bed at 1 a. m. to come after him, and "her."

Charlie R. just can't be made to talk, no sir, not when he don't want to. He doesn't want people to know who his company was last Saturday night. Maybe you'll talk now Charlie.

Ask Baker R. who was so hot in the Bowling Match at Jahneke's last Sunday night, and he'll grin from ear to ear. Well, maybe he ought to, you would too.

What men about the country are contemplating marriage? There are two of them since Xmas we hear.

Some of these South Cedar Roaders sure do celebrate don't they? They don't seem to know when New Years is over though.

A. S.C.R. resident.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of MOKENA STATE BANK Mokena, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1940.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$ 78,556.57
Outside checks and other cash items	29,675.00
United States Gov. obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	44,400.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	15,995.88
Loans and discounts	214,244.15
Overdrafts	16.78
Banking house	2,700.00
Furniture and fixtures	900.00
Total	\$356,813.38

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	907.48
Reserve accounts	13,000.00
Demand deposits	136,254.17
Time deposits	175,183.98
Total of deposits:	\$331,779.54
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$311,438.15
(3) Total deposits	\$331,438.15
Dividends unpaid	428.00
Other liabilities	1,039.75
Grand Total Liabilities	\$356,813.38

I, O. A. Bartles, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

O. A. Bartles, Cashier.
Correct Attest: Rose Moriarty, Edw. Martie, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1941.

Everett Cooper, Notary Public.

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HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Mrs. Martha Bracken of Winnetka, Ill., is enjoying a two week's visit in the home of her brother, Wm. Lister.

Mrs. Reed Burch, who was removed to Silver Cross hospital Sunday night is reported to be much better. Carroll Burch is staying at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley during her mother's illness.

Benny, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welter had the misfortune to fall from his pony and break his arm.

Dinner guests New Year's Day in the Wm. Lister home were Mr. and

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of FRANKFORT STATE BANK Frankfort, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1940.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$125,833.61
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	29,675.00
Loans and discounts	219,871.81
Overdrafts	.31
Banking house	4,200.00
Furniture and fixtures	700.00
Grand Total Resources	\$380,280.73

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	7,500.00
Undivided profits (Net)	16,001.19
Reserve accounts	171,973.49
Demand deposits	158,306.05
Time deposits	331,779.54
Total of deposits:	\$331,779.54
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	1,500.00
(3) Total deposits	\$331,779.54
Dividends unpaid	428.00
Other liabilities	1,039.75
Grand Total Liabilities	\$380,280.73

I, John A. Luning, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

John A. Luning, Cashier.
Correct Attest: Ben Mager, Frank C. Luning, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1941.

Bernice Krusemark, Notary Public.

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HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Miss Isabelle Anderson of Chicago, who spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in the vicinity resumed her school duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts are the parents of a son born at St. Joseph's hospital on Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bothal and children left for their home in Colorado Friday after a week's visit with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett.

Miss Vera Burnett left for her school duties in Michigan Saturday after spending the holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lister entertained their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lister, Mrs. Martha Bracken and Miss Marilyn Lister at 6 o'clock dinner Monday night in their new home in Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and Miss Jean have returned from a ten day visit with relatives in Waynesboro, Pa.

The Wayside Circle of Kingdaughters were entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Parker with Mrs. L. Burnett as co-hostess. The meeting opened with song and prayer. Mrs. Burnett had charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Kopelman read an article on Margaret Bottome and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt gave a poem on "New Year Resolutions." Mrs. Ray Carlson gave a report of the executive meeting of the Circle's held in Joliet. At the close of a pleasant afternoon, refreshment were served. The February meeting will be held

in the home of Mrs. Raymond Carlson, with Mrs. Madge Storm assisting.

Miss Monna Milton, who is a student nurse at the La Rabeda Jackson Park Sanitarium in Chicago, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Jean Rowley returned to school at Lockport Monday after an illness with LaGrippe. Mrs. Willard Rowley, Owen and Willard Jr., are also ill.

Mrs. Wm Lister and Mrs. Martha Bracken enjoyed one o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Tillie Bodenschantz in Lemont Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Kasper Jr., is ill.

George Milton Jr., accompanied the physiology class of the Joliet high school to Chicago Saturday. They visited Field's Museum and the Academy of Science.

Nine 4-H members from Homer and their leaders attended the Homer-Roll banquet held at the Elwood Community hall Monday night. Following the banquet and short program, Miss Maude Adams of Joliet, directed folk-dancing. Those attending from here were: Rose Brankey, Eleanor Koelman, Katie Warnsholdt, Mrs. Kopelman, Joseph and George Brankey, George Milton Jr., Wm. Kasper Jr. and Earl Kopelman.

Sunday school services will be held at the Homer church at 2 o'clock. Church services will be held at 2:45 p.m. Communion services will be observed. Special music will be furnished by Betty Rowley.

Tuesday afternoon a group of Sunday school teachers and pupils gathered at the Homer church and enjoyed a party. Games and contests were played after which refreshments were served. Betty Rowley is ill at home.

ORLAND PARK

A number of cases of mumps are reported in Orland and vicinity.

The Orland Park Boosters met on Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. Following the business session a social time followed with a "Pot of Gold" as a special feature.

Miss Hoy, the Rural Health Nurse for Orland visited the school here Tuesday.

The Orland Park village board is to meet next Monday night, this being the first meeting in the new year.

It won't be long now before the local political pots will boil. This spring, both the township and village elections will have full tickets. The term of the mayor, village clerk and three village trustees expire in

the spring.

A health program was held in the Maue school Thursday night. Motion pictures were shown.

Mrs. George Yunker has returned home from the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet and is improving nicely.

The Orland Park Fire Dept., held their monthly meeting Monday night.

The annual stockholders meeting and election of officers of the Orland State Bank will be held next Monday morning, Jan. 13th in the bank.

Orville Schmiedeke has been visiting in Indianapolis with his brother August the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Cleveland, daughter Shirley and son Donald spent New Year in the Jesse Marshall home in Marley.

The Watch Night Service held on Dec. 31st in the Methodist church was well attended. The plans included a social and fellowship hour with good wishes for the church's new year. Refreshments by the Adult Bible Class were served at ten o'clock after which the pastor conducted a service of inspiration with a message for the new year. A

good deal of interest was taken in the service.

The Young Woman's Missionary Society met for the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Gee, Jr., A good attendance marked the first meeting of the new year and plans were made for the work of the coming year which will prove to be helpful to the work of the church.

A "Get Together" evening for the entire church membership and constituency is being arranged for the near future. It is expected that the new District Superintendent of the Methodist church and his wife will be present for the occasion. There will be a pot luck supper followed by a program of interest to all. Watch for the date and plan to be present.

The Adult Bible Class of the local Methodist church met Wednesday evening Jan. 8th for their regular monthly meeting and social. This class has a program for Christian activities and service. If not a member you will find a welcome.

Mrs. H. L. Brett is slowly recovering from the effects of her fall on Sunday, Dec. 29th. She is still

confined to the house but hopes in the near future to be able to be out again.

The East Joliet Fire Dept., has invited the Orland Fire Dept., to attend the opening of the former's new fire house Saturday night, January 11th.



13th ANNUAL MEETING

of the LAKE-COOK FARM SUPPLY COMPANY

will be held at ELA TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Lake Zurich, Illinois
on SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941, at 10 A. M.

Speakers of the day:

C. H. BECKER

of the
ILLINOIS FARM SUPPLY COMPANY

GEORGE METZGER

of the
ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASS'N.

Entertainment by "THE FOUR MARTINS"

LUNCH AT NOON

COME AND BRING YOUR NEIGHBORS

\$45,000 DIVIDEND DECLARED

EVERYTHING FREE!

Your telephone company provides

EQUIPMENT TO MEET
ANY SERVICE REQUIREMENT

Here are some of many special items available:

HARD-OF-HEARING EQUIPMENT permits amplification of the voice as heard in the telephone receiver, and is offered for home or office use.

SIGNALING EQUIPMENT is available for every service need. Outdoor locations sometimes require loud-ringing bells or horns; in other locations visual signals are more desirable.

HANG-UP TYPE HAND SET may be used on a wall or other vertical flat surface; it is popular for use as a kitchen or basement extension telephone.

• If you wish further information about any of these services, or if you have service needs of your own which call for something special—we shall be glad to discuss them with you. Just call our Business Office.

In Mokena, dial "O" (Operator)
and ask for Business Office

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

Tune in "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" every Monday, 7 P. M., WMAQ



Milk Helps to
Keep Me Feeling
Young

When the cares of household work seem to be getting me down, I do the refreshing thing. A tall glass of MARTI'S MILK or a cup of warm milk! Delicious tasting. Restores energy. Makes everything right again.

Next time you feel a bit fagged, try my best home remedy. Try a frosty glassful of rich MARTI'S MILK. It's so inexpensive, so good..... a quart a day keeps gloom away. Try a glass now!



Marti's Dairy

DIAL—MOKENA 2171

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Auction Sale

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence on 131st Street and Will-Cook Road.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1941

Commencing at 12 o'clock

9 HEAD OF CATTLE

Cow with calf by side, 2 heavy Springers, 6 giving good flow of milk.

2 Good Work Horses, 5 year old Bay Gelding weight 1200 lbs.

2 Brood Sows due to farrow in April.

Dozen Chickens Turkey

FARM MACHINERY

Grain Binder, Corn Planter, Cultivator, Wagon & Box, Pump Jack & Electric Motor, Stock Tank, Set Double Harness, some Household Goods and many small articles to numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH.

Robert Himerdinger, Jr., Owner

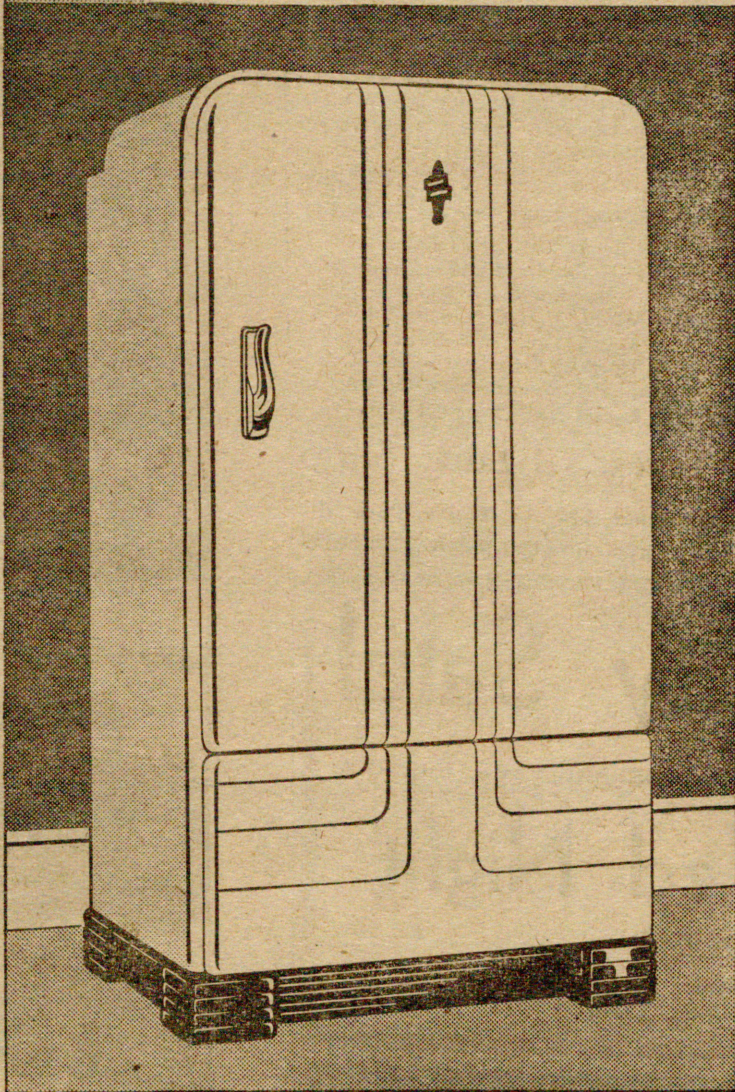
Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer.

HURRY! HURRY! OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 15!

SALE!

Drastic Reductions—Beautiful 1940

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATORS



Here's your chance

to get a genuine Servel Electrolux at a tremendous saving! These 1940 models are priced low to sell fast. So hurry! Take advantage of this great opportunity, and get yours today! The supply is limited and the offer ends on February 15—so buy now and save!

Servel Electrolux gives you all these advantages:

- Permanent Silence
- No Moving Parts to Wear
- Modern Convenience and Beauty
- Continued Low Operating Cost
- More Years of Service
- Fullest Food Protection
- Plenty of Ice Cubes
- Savings that Pay for it

Liberal Terms and Trade-In Allowance

Small Down Payment. Balance, plus small carrying charge, in easy monthly installments with your Gas Service bill.



OTHER SERVEL ELECTROLUX DEALERS ARE ALSO FEATURING FINE VALUES
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois

"Moon Over Burma" Coming to Roxy

Men turn to beasts as they battle for a woman's love in the remote sectors of the Burma teakwood forests in "Moon Over Burma", coming to the Roxy Theatre at Lockport, Sunday and Monday, upholding the stellar performances of Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Preston Foster. As an added attraction, this theatre will feature the Three Stooges in another of their merry mad-cap slap-sticky comedy farces.

Tuesday, the Roxy's bargain night, will feature "The Great Plane Robbery", with Ernest Truex and Florence Bates and "Tug Boat Annie Sails Again", with Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale.

MOKENA

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the Mokena Fire Dept., our neighbors, friends and relatives for their help and acts of kindness.

MR. AND MRS. BYRON NELSON AND FAMILY

A meeting of the Girl Scouts was held Tuesday evening, January 6 at the home of Assistant Leader Ada Semmler.

Officers elected were: Catherine Reid, Treasurer; and Lois Guindon, Scribe.

At present there are 20 members in the Girl Scout Troop. Patrol 1 includes Marjorie Marti, Jean Shevlin, Jean Rueckert, Virginia Nebeker, Hyacinth Rinke, Helen Egerton, Catherine Reid, Lois Guindon. Patrol 2 includes Donna Bueschell, Charlotte Meyer, Marion Sizer, Violet Hurley, Carol Rhein, Corrinne Marti, Lois Mancke, Patty Bennett, Ruth Walters and Margaret Rose. —Lois Guindon, Scribe

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirsch Jr. entertained at a surprise party in honor of the former's father and his 78th birthday, on Sunday December 29th. Guests were the immediate family members.

Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H Club
The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H club meeting was held in the Francis school Tuesday. Election of officers took place with the following results: President, Wm. Abbe; Vice president, Howard Eisenbrandt; Secretary, Norman Strasberg; Reporter, Nick Heiman; Recreation Leader, Janet Eisenbrandt. Games were played after the meeting.

—Nick Heiman, Reporter.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon in Silver Cross hospital Monday January 6.

Edwin Tierney and Robert Benson spent the Xmas holidays at Miami, Florida.

Fern Clevenger who has been ill in her home for sometime, is slowly improving.

The Book Club will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Barney Hostert. Mrs. Arthur Schoop will review, "Mrs. Miniver" by Jan Struther.

Brownie Troop Entertained
Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson entertained the Brownie Troop in her home in Joliet during the holidays. The game, "Help Your Neighbor" was played, so that each carried home a prize. A Christmas Exchange was enjoyed and refreshments were served from a table decorated for the festive occasion. Before leaving, pictures were taken of the group. Those present were: Ruth Shevlin, Rita Tierney, Betty Stieg, Doris Yunker, Helen Reid, Georgia Bennett, Alura Mumford, Norma Hostert, Shirley Nelson, Doris Spiess, Dolores Bruns and Lorreen Nordsell. The hostess was assisted by a girl scout, Patty Bennett.

The Girl Scout Troops, One and Two meet in the home of their assistant leader, Miss Ada Semmler, Tuesday evening, with their leader Mrs. Albert Cappel in charge. The girls worked on their badge credits and enjoying recreation in singing songs, seated around the fire place watching the fire burn.

A Board meeting of the Methodist Sunday School was held in the home of the superintendent, Miss Adeline Semmler, Wednesday evening.

The Byron Nelson family have moved into the Cappel residence on the south side of town.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering, Correspondent

Donna McLean spent a week with her aunt in Hobart, Indiana.

Mrs. Cockran spent New Year's Day with her daughter Mrs. Griswold.

Mrs. Whittaker and daughter Peggy Ann spent New Year's day with her sister, Mrs. G. McLean.

Loretta Modeen spent New Year's Day with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and daughters Leona and Shirley of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Mattsen and family spent Sunday in the Murray home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder in Chicago.

Mr. Bodong is ill.

Thelma and Junior Schoen have been ill this week.

Dorothy Schroeder of Tinley Park spent Sunday with friends here.

MARLEY

Mrs. Loren Sass

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a devotional meeting in the church, Sunday evening, January 12. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will conduct a Galloping Tea in the home of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell on the afternoon of January 15. They plan on making Red Cross bandages.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell will entertain the Women's club in her home on Jan. 16. Mrs. Edward Warning is to be program chairman.

The Rayol Neighbors are sponsoring a public card party on Jan. 15 in the village hall.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pfeifer of Joliet born on Dec. 21 and died on Jan. 2 was buried on last Friday. Rev. Gerhold officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Word has been received by Mrs. Dora Tilsy that her brother, H. J. Holm of Bartlesville, Okla., passed away Saturday evening, January 4. Some of the people of Marley and vicinity will remember having met Mr. Holm during his visits in the Tilsy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon are the proud parents of a baby son, born Jan. 6 in the Silver Cross hospital. He has been named Robert Harwood.

The annual election of officers of the Marley Community church will take place in the church Sunday, Jan. 12. There will be a pot luck dinner following church services and the business meeting will take place in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass and sons Daniel and Charles were guests on New Year's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass were dinner guests on New Year's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois, spent Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatro in Joliet.

Royal Corp has been ill in his home.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hagood were entertained at supper last Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kase of Joliet spent Saturday in the Wright Woods home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and family were New Year's guests in the Clarence Rowley home in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase, Mrs. Wright Woods and son Homer, spent New Year's Day in the Will Kase home in Joliet.

Herman Stoll of Chicago was a week-end guest in the Glenn Peterson home.

Mrs. Edward Sproat has been ill in her home.

The Marley Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. Jesse Marshall. Mrs. A. J. Cleveland will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, Joliet were Sunday guests in the A. J. Cleveland home.

At "Roxy"—Lockport—DEANNA DURBIN—ROBERT CUMMINGS



"SPRING PARADE", where mirth and melody magnificent are superbly blended, starring Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings, coming to the Roxy Theatre at Lockport, on Wednesday and Thursday.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore were: Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland, daughter Shirley and son Donald of Orland; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland; Mrs. Ernest Eaton and son Robert, Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mrs. Madge Storm, John Cutler; Miss Betty Marshall, Hannibal, Mo. and Rudolph Lubeck of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Romona visited the munitions plant area at Elwood Sunday and spent the evening with Mrs. Earnest Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stafford of Minooka announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Eugene McClintock, son of Mrs. Mildred McClintock. The wedding took place at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parsonage of the Willow Ave., Presbyterian church in Joliet with Rev. George Olson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Stafford, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride wore a plum chiffon velvet dress with a matching turban and black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations and sweet peas. Mrs. Stafford wore a solid blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and sweet peas.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to members of the immediate families in the home of the bride's parents who were celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham and Frank Savage spent last Friday at Chicago in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley.

Miss Caroline Tilsy and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer met last Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Blodgett to plan the committees for the Marley Missionary society for the coming year. The society is planning to go to the Silver Cross Nurses home to do sewing on the last Thursday in January.

Mrs. Fred Blodgett was a guest of the Lockport Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Trask in Lockport.

Miss Jeanne Frazer was a guest Sunday night of her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Gotts in Joliet.

The Marley Sunday Evening Club held their election of officers last Sunday night. The following were elected for the coming term, President, Jeanne Frazer; Vice-President, Edward Stevens; Sec. and Treas., Homer Sabin. Group captains are Evelyn Cutler, Homer Sabin and John Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis of Manhattan were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

Miss Jeanne Frazer spent Saturday in Chicago with a group of classmates. The group visited places of interest.

FRANKFORT

The annual 4-H honor banquet was held in the Elwood Community Hall on Dec. 30. The members of the Green Garden club who attended were: Helen Eisenbrandt, Betty Mark, Phyllis Koenig, Verna Lindeman, Clarabelle Sippel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sippel and Mr. and Mrs. George Bobzin. The Frankfort club was represented by Katherine Priami, Jeanette Eisenbrandt, Dorothea Eisenbrandt, Lois Weitendorf and Mr. and Mrs. George Eisenbrandt.

Wm. Bettenhausen Jr., of Green Garden and a student of the University of Illinois, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Louis Bottino, superintendent of schools was the guest speaker.

St. Peter's Evang. & Reformed Church congregation held their annual meeting on Jan. 2. The program and budget for 1941 were planned and decided on. The following members were elected and installed in service on Sunday morning to the council for three years: Melvin Fink, Orval Schroeder, Arthur Geuther, Fred Klepper. The out-going men are: Arthur Reese, William Bettenhausen, Philip Triem, and Conrad Oetter.

Dickie Maples of Anderson, Ind., is spending a vacation with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfaff Jr.

Mr and Mrs Laurence Woodman are living temporarily in the Dr. Becker's residence in Matteson. Dr. Becker's is vacationing in the South.

The Frankfort Independent Basketball teams played the St. Peter's Lutheran teams of Joliet on Sunday, Jan. 5 and were victorious in both. Their next game will be on Sunday, Jan. 12 with Westmont, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Fredericks of Chicago but a former resident of the vicinity of Peotone and Monee died on

Sunday, Jan. 5. She was the widow of the late George Fredericks. She had been in ill health for a number of years.

She was buried on Wednesday from the home of Mrs. Clara Mueller in Green Garden with services in St. Paul's Church, Monee, with burial in St. Peter's cemetery in Green Garden.

She is survived by one son William of Green Garden, three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Felton of Tinley Park, Mrs. Lidia Leseberg, Chicago and Mrs. Clara Mueller of Green Garden.

On January 4, Paul Petersen celebrated his fourth birthday in his home. His guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naal, Albert, Nancy and Billy Naal of Joliet, Dorothy and Rose Mary Naal of Chicago and Grandpa Petersen of Hazel Crest. A very enjoyable day was spent beginning at breakfast and ending at bedtime.

Mrs. Emil Lenhardt attended the funeral of Mr. Philip Pfeil of Chicago Heights on Monday. Mr. Pfeil age 57, died suddenly on Saturday from a heart attack. Mr. Pfeil was at one time president of the Brotherhood of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of the Monee district. He was a very active member.

The Frankfort Grade and High School basketball teams will play Channahon here tonight, Jan. 10, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The New Lenox Frankfort-Grade School basketball game originally scheduled for Jan. 17, will be played Jan. 16 at Frankfort.

In honor of the first birthday of their daughter Yolanda Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Soucie entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Laking, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder and family, Miss Esther Hunt, Franklin Mammann, and Roland Laking of Grant Park and Miss Doris Burkhard of Chicago.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

725

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

will give a

Card & Bunco Party

At Hatch Hall at 8 o'clock

Friday, Jan. 17, 1941

Door Prize Lunch served FREE

DR. A. D. MILLER

DENTIST

HAVEN AVENUE AND CEDAR ROAD

News Lenox, Illinois

Wishes to announce that after January 1st, 1941, he will devote all of his time to his office in New Lenox.

You are cordially invited to call on him for your dental needs. The overhead is smaller here and bills are correspondingly lower.

OFFICE HOURS

Daily—9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Wednesday—9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Phone New Lenox 2861

YOU Are Invited To Our

McCORMICK—DEERING POWER FARMING
ENTERTAINMENT

FREE

FREE

FREE



Don Jack's and his musical waves who have appeared at The Palmer House and the Stevens Hotel

Friday, January 17, 1941

Beginning 7:15 p. m. at FRANKFORT SCHOOL GYM
SOUND MOVIES, 2½ hours of show and entertainment followed by a

FREE DANCE

Invite your friends to come. A GOOD TIME FOR ALL.

HEUSNER & MAGER
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

Rubber Footwear

For Every Member of the Family. Warm Clothes for winter wear, Jackets, Sweaters Watch for announcement Regarding our forthcoming Special Bargain Event.

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
We Serve Tasty Spaghetti and Ravioli At All Times. Try It!
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
Fish Fry Every Friday Night

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Telephone No. 1

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association

17324 OAK PARK AVE.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Tasty Sandwiches of Various Kinds.
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors.
Here is the place where old friends meet.
STAR MODEL BEER \$1.75 CASE

Hirsch's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

BUDWEISER ON DRAUGHT

SHRIMP COCKTAILS FINE WINES and LIQUORS

Special On
Tom & Jerry
Saturday and Sunday

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

PUBLIC SALE

The Estate of Michael Stamm, Deceased, will be sold at public auction at the farm located 1½ miles northeast of Lockport, ½-mile north of 159th street on the Homer-Lockport Road.

Commencing at 10 A.M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941

10 HEAD OF CATTLE—8 Milk Cows, all heavy Springers; 1 Heifer, 1 Holstein Bull.
3 HEAD OF HORSES
23 HEAD OF HOGS—7 Chester White Brood Sows, 1 Boar, 15 Pigs.
75 Chickens, 3 Muscovy Ducks—50 Bushels Oats, Some Hay.
FARM MACHINERY:—Fordson Tractor, 2 bottom Tractor Plow, 7 ft. Tandem Disc, 8 ft. Single Disc, 2 Walking Plows, Sulky Plow, Potato Plow, McCormick Corn Binder, 2 McCormick Grain Binders, McCormick Mower, Broadcast Seeder, Corn Planter, Double 8 ft. Corrugated Roller, Dump Rake, Side Rake, 2 Row Cultivator, Single Row Cultivator, Manure Spreader, 2 Wagons and Racks, Box Wagon, Set Double Harness, Single Harness, Saddle and Bridle, Cream Separator, 2 Incubators, Fordson Tractor Pulley, 2 Drive Belts, 2 Cook Stoves, and other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms: CASH.

Lunch will be served.

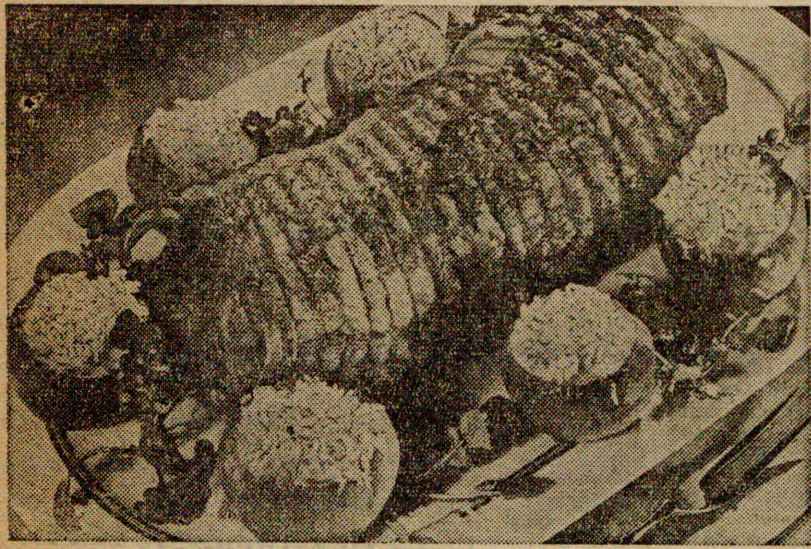
ROSA M. STAMM, Administrator.

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

A. P. HOFFMAN, Clerk.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



A CHANGE IN THE MEAT COURSE
(See Recipes Below)

"Meat makes the meal," especially when there are husky, hard-working men to feed. But for those behind the scenes in the kitchen, thinking up a different and a flavorsome meat dish for each day out of the seven is no small task.

There are two ways to approach the problem. First, investigate some of the less-common cuts. You'll find them thrifty to buy because the demand for them is less. Most of them

fairly abundant in good flavor and need only to be properly cooked to be serious rivals to more expensive cuts. If you are buying pork, ask the meat dealer to prepare you a handsome rolled sirloin roast. It's a thrifty cut not so well known as the pork loin roast but it has decided advantages. Two sections of the pork sirloin are boned and tied together into a solid roll of meat. The round, compact slices offer no obstructions to the knife, and are the answer to a carver's prayer. The picnic shoulder of pork is another cut of exceptional flavor. Have it boned, stuffed it with spinach and roast it.

If it's too soon for another leg of lamb, buy a section of lamb breast and have it rolled with a layer of sausage. Slice off the meat as you would a jelly-roll; you'll have the neatest pinwheels imaginable. Lamb shoulder and lamb shoulder chops are two other not-so-well-known possibilities.

The second way to coax some variety into your meat dishes is to try new ways of flavoring cuts that you serve often. If much of your meat supply comes from a frozen foods locker, this is your best bet. Have pork chops cut double thick and stuff them with a tart mixture of sauerkraut and apple. Your family will beam approval when you serve that combination! Or make your next ham loaf like an upside-down cake so that when you turn it out, there are rows of bright-as-a-dollar apricots across the top. Try canned gooseberries as a relish with ham or beef, or canned Damsen plums with veal.

Pork Chops Stuffed With Sauerkraut And Apple. (Serves 6)

6 loin pork chops (cut 1-inch thick)
1 cup sauerkraut (drained)
1 cup tart, red cooking apple (diced) (unpared)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup sauerkraut juice.

Have a pocket made from the outside of each chop. Combine sauerkraut with finely diced unpeeled apple and stuff the chops with the mixture. Season them with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add sauerkraut juice, cover, and finish the cooking in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Bake for 1 1/2 hours, and remove the cover during the last 15 minutes of baking to brown the chops.

Round Steak, Western Style. (Serves 6)

2 pounds round steak
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 medium onions (sliced)
1/2 lemon (sliced)
1 No. 1 can condensed tomato soup (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup water

Have round steak cut 3/4 inch thick. Spread with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange slices of thinly cut onion and lemon over steak. Dilute tomato soup with water and pour over steak. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 2 hours uncovered.

Boneless Sirloin Pork Roast With Stuffed Apples.

Have the meat retailer remove the tenderloin and bones from two sirloin sections, reverse the ends,

and tie the two boneless pieces together in a compact rolled roast. Season with salt and pepper and place with the fat side up in an open roasting pan. Make an incision to the center of the roast and insert a meat thermometer so that the center of the flesh reaches the center of the bulb. Place the roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and roast until the thermometer registers 185 degrees Fahrenheit. Allow about 30 minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with rice-stuffed apples.

Rice-Stuffed Apples.

6 medium-sized baking apples
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup rice (cooked)
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup water

Wash apples and cut a slice from the top of each. Remove the cores and seeds and sprinkle the cavities with brown sugar. Mix cooked rice with melted butter and stuff each apple. Arrange them in a baking pan with the water in the bottom and bake for 1 1/2 hours, or until tender in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Lamb Pinwheels. (Serves 5)

Boned breast of lamb (about 3 1/2 pounds)
3/4 pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 small onion (sliced)
1 cup tomatoes (canned)
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Have the lamb breast boned, spread with bulk pork sausage, rolled, and tied or skewered into shape at the market. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and dry. Then brown on all sides in hot fat. Pour off the fat

in the pan, leaving 2 tablespoons only. Season the roll with salt and pepper. Add sliced onion, tomatoes and Worcestershire sauce. Cover tightly and cook very slowly until done, about 1 1/2 hours. Slice into pinwheels, using a very sharp knife.

Cushion Style Pork Shoulder With Spinach Stuffing. (Serves 10)

Boned picnic shoulder (about 5 pounds)
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups drained spinach (cooked or canned)
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups fine, soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Have the picnic shoulder boned and sewed on two sides at the market. This leaves one side open for inserting the stuffing. Season the surface of the pork shoulder with salt and pepper. Combine the spinach, onion, butter, lemon juice and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and use to fill the cavity of the roast. Sew or skewer the edges together. Place the shoulder, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done. Allow about 40 minutes per pound for the roasting.

THE JANUARY BIRTHDAY

The food makes the party, especially for a round-eyed youngster of six or eight. If you have a January birthday coming up you will find both menu and recipe help in Eleanor Howe's Cook Book "Easy Entertaining." Party food for all ages, from the three-year-olds to the teen-age group is but one of the sections in her book.

If you need new suggestions for your hostessing, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MARY'S EDUCATION

By CHARLES HARTE
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"I DON'T want to be disturbed," Dr. Thomas Clement told the boy who answered his office door. Then he went into his inner office, spread out writing materials, and settled himself to a difficult task.

"Wish I could write a prescription and be done with it," he thought. "How on earth does a man write to a girl he wants to propose to?"

Thomas Clement was thirty-five and had never, if the truth must be told, proposed to a girl. He had, for the last half dozen years, realized that he would some day probably be doing just what he was now—trying to propose to Mary Stanton. But he hadn't known how hard it would be.

Mary was the daughter of his old friend, Dr. Stanton, who had left Thomas trustee of Mary's very meager fortune. It had been on Thomas' advice that Mary had eaten into this fortune to pay for a college education. He had told her that, with a good education, she would be able to take care of herself without worrying about much of an income from her small inheritance. All the time he had known that he intended to marry Mary when she got through college, and that she would never be dependent either on her inheritance or on her own labors.

Thomas had not seen Mary all that last winter. She had spent her Christmas holidays with friends, and had not returned to her aunt's, where she made her home in a town a dozen miles away, until after her graduation. But Thomas had seen her on graduation day and that was what made this letter of proposal so difficult. Mary had turned out to be the most beautiful, most desirable, most lovely girl in the world. Far too good for him, decided Thomas. It was really hardly fair for him to think she might ever care to marry him.

So he settled himself down to his task with doubts and misgivings. "Dear Mary," he wrote, and then stopped, pondering on the next important word.

There was a knock on the door. "Who is it?" he called. Then he heard Mary's voice. "Bobby says you don't want to be disturbed. But can I see you? It's awfully important."

She sat down at the other side of his table. "Well, as you didn't come to see me I came to see you." She smiled bewitchingly at him. "You haven't been over since I got home and I got home a week ago tomorrow."

"Well—" started Thomas. "Oh, don't apologize. And don't stop your writing. I've got some awfully important news, but I'll just wait here until you're through."

Thomas insisted that she tell him at once. He closed his jaws sharply to be braced against the shock that was coming. He looked stern and old as Mary leaned across the table and took both his muscular hands in hers.

"Promise," she said, smiling again, "that you'll take me seriously."

"I promise," he said, feeling very uncomfortable and rather helpless, imprisoned by her charm and personality. He had tucked the letter paper, with her name on it under his blotter when she first came into the room.

"Guess what I'm going to tell you!" she said.

"Going to be married?" he queried, trying to seem not too concerned—just showing a guardian-like interest.

"Not going to be a doctor—like you."

"For heaven's sake," he gasped, looking at her slight, girlish figure, and thinking of clinic and dispensary days. "What ever put that idea into your head?"

"You did, of course," she said. "You told me to spend my money for an education. Well, nowadays when you've got through college you aren't really educated. So I'm going to use it all up and borrow some in order to get the kind of education I want."

"I always thought that when you finished college you would get married," said Thomas.

"How funny! I'm not at all interested in that sort of career—not at all. Now, I want your advice about where to go and everything."

When Mary came back next morning to get his advice, he had made his plans. He told her that, if she ever expected to make good at medical college, she must harden herself. He would take her in his office as a helper, and she could gradually become used to the sort of work she would have to do. He would pay her a small salary and she could live at the boarding house down the street, where she would be nearby.

When Mary got to his office next morning at nine, dressed in a dainty green linen frock, he was not in. She took a rose from the bowl on his waiting-room table and tucked it into her belt, then she sat down to read a magazine in his private office.

A few minutes later the doctor came into the room. "A little late, aren't you?" he asked coolly. "I forgot to say I expect that you be

here at eight or before—morning office hours begin then. And, by the way, I meant to tell you that, in view of our present relations, I shall call you Miss Stanton and you had better call me Dr. Clement. Please wait in the outer office, and I'll call you when I need you."

That night, at nine o'clock, Mary, very weary, was working over Dr. Clement's bills in his private office. He had told her to work there till he came back. Finally, when he did come in, she turned to him with as much of her natural enthusiasm as her fatigue had left her. But Dr. Clement merely smiled formally and took his chair. "If you have finished with those," he said, "you may go. And remember, eight o'clock tomorrow."

Mary rose and took her hat from the hanger in the entry. "I suppose," she said, putting her head in at the door, "it's all right for me to go home alone? It's an awfully dark block."

"I suppose so," said the doctor. "And by the way, Miss Stanton, please wear a slightly more professional costume tomorrow. Something plain white, please. Roses and ruffles are all very well for a woman to wear in her own home—quite charming, in fact. But quite inappropriate in a doctor's office."

Mary bit her lip, but tears of mortification came to her eyes. She took the fading rose from her belt and tried to hide her trembling lips in it.

"Haven't I been any good at all—any help?" she said in a low voice.

"We will hope for a little steadier nerve tomorrow," said the doctor. "It was annoying to have you so upset over that very slight office operation this morning."

"It was very close and warm," she murmured.

"It will be warmer as the summer goes on," he said firmly.

He reached over and took the rose she had left on the table, but he kept his chair as she walked slowly to the door. Then she turned back, tears in her pretty, tired eyes rolling over to her pale cheeks.

"Perhaps," she said, "if I've been such a failure—and tried so hard—perhaps I won't make a good doctor, after all."

Thomas was on his feet and had her in his arms in a moment. "Mary," he said, "perhaps I've been too unkind. But I don't want you to be a doctor—I want you to be a doctor's wife."

Career

By EDGAR T. MONFORT
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"THE performance at the High School Auditorium last night was a brilliant success. The outstanding artist on the program was Miss Cecilia Gray. We feel safe in predicting that Grand Opera will some day recognize her name."

Cecilia simply could not read any further. Her girlish face was suffused with color and her blue eyes shone in ecstasy.

From the minute she read the newspaper notice she had a different attitude toward herself. She felt the responsibility of her talent and the necessity for her to sacrifice home and loved ones that she might pursue her career.

"It's a gift," she told Joe Watson, her boy friend, "a gift that was given me by the Creator. I am destined to have a career."

"Where do I come in?" he asked, suddenly frightened.

"But don't you see, dear, this is something I'm not responsible for. Don't you understand?"

"No!" said Joe savagely. "I'm darned if I do. There's no call greater than the call to marry a decent man when you've pledged yourself."

"You wouldn't hold me to that?" she asked in surprise.

"Oh, no, not at all. A little matter like that is nothing when it comes to a career," he answered, but his sarcasm was completely lost on Cecilia who threw her arms around his neck.

Reaching New York one cold winter evening she went straight to the Y.W.C.A. and after much pulling of wires she got a hearing with Signor Musanti, a teacher of moderate reputation but of great honesty. With confidence she started to sing a dramatic aria that had brought the house down at Clearview. For a second Musanti listened, then raised his hand.

"Stop!" he commanded, jumping up and pacing the floor angrily. You sound like a nanny goat. Go home—go home quick and wash dishes—anything but sing."

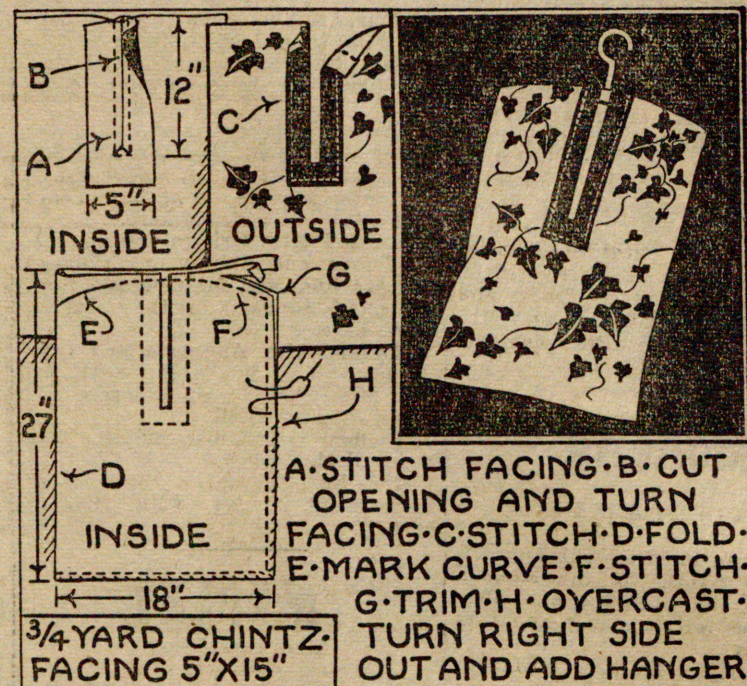
"There, there," he said in quick sympathy, patting her heaving shoulders. "It happens all the time. I know. A girl sings at some church festival at home. The local papers flatter her, she swallows it, friends praise. She leaves home for a CAREER! Every week I get them. Now, buy a ticket and go home."

Cecilia felt herself being gently put out the front door, but there was healing in his kindness. With a gulp she swallowed her pride, took his advice and went back home, but on the train a plan of action came to her. Just out of New York she sent a telegram to Joe Watson: "I'm coming back tomorrow on No. Sixteen. So homesick for you. Cecy."

And to this day Joe worships her for her devotion and she worships him for saving her pride. Only a snobbish few doubted her actions and notice how she shudders at the word career.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



ARE you planning things that will sell well at a Fair or Bazaar? Or is this the season that you catch up on odds and ends of sewing for the house? In either case you will like to stitch up a bag like this one. Everyone seems to have a special use for one of these bags on a hanger. I have one that I use for laundry when I go traveling. Men and boys like them for closet laundry bags too, as they are plenty big enough for shirts. A little girl I know has a small version of one of these in which she keeps doll clothes scraps. I have also seen them used for everything from dress patterns to dust rags.

This green and white ivy patterned chintz with green facing makes a good looking bag. Pictorial chintz will amuse a youngster—something with animals or toys or a landscape in the design. I saw a material the other day with a pattern showing all kinds

of rope knots. A boy would like that. Each step in making the bag is shown in the sketch.

In SEWING Book 3 there are directions for still another type of bag on a hanger; also a pocket for the pantry door. This book contains directions for the spool shelves; stocking cat; "The rug that grew up with the family," and many other of your favorites among articles that have appeared in the paper. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
Name
Address



AROUND THE HOUSE

Windows may be kept clean and clear during the winter if rubbed over with glycerine occasionally, then polished with a dry cloth.

A little sweet cream spread over the top crust of a pie before it is put into the oven will make the crust brown and flaky.

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines, dry them in the oven and store in glass jars. They give puddings and custards a delicious flavor.

Brass knockers and doorknobs that are exposed to the weather will stay clean and bright longer if rubbed with paraffin after they are cleaned and polished with a soft, dry cloth.

Filling the icebox with scraps of left-over food is a waste of room and usually of food. Never allow them to accumulate.

Hard sauce, highly flavored with cinnamon, grated orange and lemon peels and a little fruit juice, gives just the proper finish to hot fruit puddings.

Plant bulbs close to the window panes and away from the heat of the room instead of starting them in a dark room. You will get better results.

When a splinter has gone very deep into the flesh, try extraction by steam. Heat a wide-mouthed bottle and fill it two-thirds full of very hot water and place under the injured spot. The suction in a few minutes removes both splinter and inflammation. This method is particularly good when the splinter has been in for some time.

A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

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GOOD REASONS WHY QUINTUPLETS

use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mothers—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product. CHILDREN'S



Must Suffer

To love all mankind, from the greatest to the lowest, a cheerful state of being is required; but in order to see into mankind, into life, and still more into ourselves, suffering is requisite.—Richter.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and nervous, cranky spells due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Vogt's Department Store

Specials for Fri., Sat., Jan. 10 - 11

FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables at all times. Kept under constant refrigeration.
Phone Tinley Park 75 Member Tinley Park B. C. Assn.

ORANGES	BEST SUNKIST Good and Juicy. 2 Dozen..	39c
GRAPE FRUIT	TEXAS SEEDLESS 12 for	35c
POTATOES	RED DAKOTAS Per Peck	25c
POTATOES	IDAHO'S. Large U. S. No. 1. Peck	35c
APPLES	For Eating or Cooking. Bushel \$1.35. 7 lbs...	25c
CABBAGE	NEW TEXAS 3 lbs. for	11c
CAULIFLO'ER	SNOW WHITE Large Head	14c
BROCCOLI	Or BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 for	25c
CELERY	Large Stalks, good and crisp. 2 for	11c
LEMONS	Fancy California Per doz.	19c
FIRST STRAWBERRIES ON SALE SATURDAY!		
BUTTER	CUDAHY'S Fresh Creamery Per lb.	32c
L A R D...	IN LB. PKGS. 2 for	15c
MARGARINE	PARKAY. Buy 1 lb. for 19c and get 1 lb for 1c. 2 for	20c
E G G S	FRESH COUNTRY Good size. Dozen	28c
COFFEE	MANOR HOUSE 1-lb. Jar 24c. 2 lb. Jar...	47c
COOKIES	GINGER SNAPS Per pound	9c
SAU'R KRAUT	LIBBY'S in 2 1/2-lb. can Per can	11c
BATH TISSUE	SOFT SPUN. 4 rolls in pkg.	23c
DOG FOOD	HABIT BRAND in 1-lb. cans. 3 cans for	14c
OXYDOL	Soaks Clothes Whiter. Med. size Pkg.	18c
TOILET SOAP	LUX. 3 bars to a package for	16c
S O A P	LIFEBUOY. Beau. Glass Dish Free! with 3 cakes for	18c
FOOTWEAR	FOR WINTER Weather From 98c Pr. to	\$1.98
HEADWEAR	For Children, all wool from 49c to	69c
BLANKETS	BED 50 per cent wool \$4.98 value at	\$4.19

Pre Announcement

The New 1941 Line

OF WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS —
RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS, SWEEPERS, RADIOS,
ROASTERS, etc will be shown at our store at an early
date. We recommend that you get the complete story on

SUPER MARKET with WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATORS

VITAMIZED COOKING WITH WESTINGHOUSE
RANGES.

Never before has such a beautiful line of
Appliances been offered.

For further details—Call at or Phone the

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TINLEY PARK, ILL. PHONE 45-R
(Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association)

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Member Tinley Pk. Bus. Men's Assn

PORK LOIN	SWIFT'S SMALL. Whole or Half. Lb...	20 1/2
PORK BUTTS	FOR ROASTING Per lb.	20c
POT ROAST	SWIFT'S SELECT lb.	24c
VEAL	FOR STEW Lb.	15c
LAMB	FOR STEW Lb.	8c
SM. HAMS	10-12 lb. Small Swift's Premium	26c

ATTENTION HOME BUTCHERS

We have a complete line on Smoke Salt, condensed in bottles
Sausage Seasoning, Caseings & Beef for Summer Sausage

Specials This Week

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS, up from\$2.79

A FULL LINE OF VITAMIN PRODUCTS

Parke Davis, Abbotts, Squibbs, Merrell's & Upjohns

60c ALKA SELTZER		49c
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\$1.00 WILD ROOT HAIR TONIC with BRUSH		79c
25c DJER-KISS TALCUM		15c
60c SAL HEPATICA		49c
60c MURINE - for the Eyes		49c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE		39c

CAVETT DRUG STORE

Tinley Park, Ill.

(Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association)

Batteries Charged

While U Wait

with no harm to your battery. A new
charging service.

New style Hydraulic Jack for any car. Can be
operated by anyone. Priced at \$6.75.

Funk's Service Station

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

HICK & MESENBRINK



TINLEY PARK, ILL.
PHONE 114

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association.

POT ROAST	Per lb.	23c
LAMB ROAST	SHOULDER Per lb.	18c
PORK BUTTS	FOR ROASTING Per lb.	20c
VEAL ROAST	SHOULDER Per lb.	20c
L A M B	FOR STEW Per lb.	8c
PK. SU. MEAT	1 lb. Cello Roll. Lb...	22c
CALI HAMS	Approved Tender Style Per lb.	19c
E G G S	Strictly FRESH Country Per Doz.	25c



J. & N.

Save S & H Green Stamps.
A full book is worth \$2 in
merchandise in this store.

Friday and Saturday Specials

PARKAY	1c Sale Buy 1 Pd at 19c—Receive 2nd Pd for 1c. 2 lbs for..	20c
HONEY	PURE STRAINED 1 lb. Jar	17c
GING'R SNAPS	Pd. for	10c
FLOUR	ROYAL BLUE 5 lb. Bag	21c
HERRING	Holland style, Salt Herring. Can	90c
DATES	6 1/2 oz. Pkg.—9c. 2 lb. pkg	21c
SOAP	SWEETHEART —1c Sale 4 bars for	19c
BUTTER	92 Score. Royal Blue — LB.	35c

Roller Skating Notice!

Skating at Bachelor Grove

Under new management by former partners of Dixie-Hi
Roller Rink which operated on 147th and Western this
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ROLLER SKATING EVERY

Wednesday, Friday and
Sunday Night

From 8 to 11 P.M. and Sunday Afternoon 2:30 to 4:30.

BARN and MODERN DANCING EVERY
SATURDAY NIGHT!

No Admission Charge at Any Time!

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EARL LIEDER, Prop.

Let's Start 1941
With A



Watch for further notice about

POWER FARMING DAY!

Entirely new program and show this
year, for young and old. Mark your cal-
endar for FEB. 1st 1941. More informa-
tion next week.

SIEMSEN IMPLEMENT SALES

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Announcing

We are prepared and equipped to
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Equipment.

SINCLAIR GAS & OIL PAPEC FEED MACHINES

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